sail for Europe April 11

e says he will fight Tate

died suddenly at her home

and, president of Swift & e city on his return from

TRIAL. Without addi-

es say, it will be neces-

nslaughter or murder for

SKS DIVORCE. Mrs.

s Montfort filed suit in

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SMALL EVIDENCE IS BUR

LUNDINISM BOBS NEWS SUMMARY TO FORE AS BIG

Result Depends on W. H. H. Miller. state director of Quest Takes Her to Foes of Machine.

BY PARKE BROWN AND E. O. PHILLIPS. Every day that brings next Tues-

opinion among po-

county contest depends upon the

cating Lundinism. iron. are fighting hard ater.

the men and women who in the ju- traction needs will ask aldermen for found out here. dicial election last June beat the city all plans now before them and then hall to the tune of 100,000 majority, tabulate wishes of each section of city. While there have been no official state. Radio, experts predict day is coming this backing probably will sweep the is today.

of their candidates ever has been identified with the machine, while the Crowe end of the opposition ticket only

Lundinism Is the Issue. troversy when any one suggested that

Lundin's decision not to put his own ticket into the race this spring had left the primary without a real issue. But now there is no denial that there is an issue, that the issue of Lundinism has been

brought back into the contest. Three speeches of the last two

days has sufficed C. S. DENEEN. to make this revival of the old battle rtain. The first was the speech of Mayor Thompson Wednesday night, in which he attacked Brundage with extreme bitterness and uttered no word against Deneen. He urged his hearers "bury Brundage as he ought to be

The other two speeches occurred dage sounded an afarm to the antimachine voters. He declared that in- which Poland silently is making. stead of this primary being merely a Mexico a medley of radical political quarrel between anti-city hall factions, parties, which force Obregon to take it was, for his part, as much a part role of a "revolutionist." of the war against the machine as any battle that has been fought or is in

The other speech was that of former Gov. Deneen at the Colonial theater. As the principal speaker Deneen asserted that to elect the Brundage-Crowe ticket was to "substitute Thomp

ism for Thompson." Brundage Hits from Shoulder.

Almost as if in answer to this one oint, Attorney General Brundage was laying at the Cort:

auspices of a campaign I am conducting without having severed forever his if he had any-to Thompsonism

and burned their bridges behind them viving." cause if any one is hated by those present in high political power it I, and I am detested because I de-mand that they shall obey the laws for title bouts this summer. of this state, and when they disregard m, be answerable before the bar of

Mr. Brundage's speech was devoted clearing the Path of the Brundage's speech was devoted tics in Place of Economics; Town Forbeautiful girls?

Norma Talmadge? Elsie Ferguson? curring note in it was that the Re- ests; Bobbed Hair.

Savings bank testifies that records of that institution, wanted by state in trial of Gov. Small, were burned in basement by janitor who is now dead.

State commerce commission scheduled to arrive in Chicago today to vote on 6 cent fare order for surface

on charges of trafficking in state State wage parleys loom stronger as

only way to settle coal strike as invi-

cles dealing with the many angled con-tests in the county primaries next Tues-Lundinism forges to the front as the

Every day that string strengthens the Lawyers' association.

home. voter, the voter roomer in home of wife from whom he

Both the Brun- Prominent Canadians, including the Or, confiding more intimately my

Secrets of "making" newspaper immediately a prize winning beauty interest on the machine angle. Brun-Journalism by J. P. McEvoy.

DOMESTIC.

beauty.

usband in Oklaho

fornia. Olivia M. P. Stone acquitted in

jurors' hands. Gen. Gregory Semenoff, Cossack eader of the All-Russian army, was arrested when he reached New York fruit. charged with looting a warehouse in

Argentina offers Germany \$63,000,000 provides Germany shall ship manufactures to Argentina.

Popular demand for settlement beextends plans for blockade.

under heavy Italian guard.

Chicago banker reveals progress inside the bordesline of camera fame.

WASHINGTON. Representative Blanton of Texas angrily denounced as a liar by his col-

leagues in turbulent scene in the Privately owned merchant marine, an annual outlay of \$52,000,000, Las-

ker tells senate and house bodies. SPORTING.

prep basket meet of U. of Chicago, The candidates with me have cut eight teams from scattered states sur- latter I made particularly good use be-

Michigan City to erect boxing stadium and seek Leonard and Dempsey

EDITORIALS. One Hundred Per Cent Four Flusher: One Hundred Per Cent Four Flusher; screen, which is she, in your opinion— Clearing the Path of the Bonus; Poli-this one girl in the whole world of

(Continued on page 4, column 1.) Sic higher,

MISS DONNELLY Cashier of Grant Park Trust and OUT TO FIND savings bank testifies that records of **WORLD'S VENUS**

Movie Colony.

This is the sixth of a series of arti- tation of house committee for general BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. (Pictures on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6 .- [Spe big issue in the county Republican cial.]-They used to say, "All good campaign and the result depends on Americans went to Paris when they the vote of machine's foes, leaders say. died." Now they say, "All the beau-Sitting judges lead in primary of tiful girls go to Los Angeles carrying their souls right along with them."

opinion among political observers
that the result of the Republican

Miss Billie Burke and her "army of occupation" successfully resist at the result of the swaying palms, the almond blossoms, the orange groves and the richly tempts of her landlady, Mrs. F. T. Brown, to oust her from Surf street scented air does not concern my mission here. It is what they do with their lovely faces, their forms divine, anti machine A jealous husband shoots and kills their arms and graces that lure the who gives first importance to eradicating Lundinism. that brought me here.

dage-Crowe and premier of Ontario, will speak at mass- mission to this land of brilliant sunthe Deneen camps meeting tonight in the Auditorium the- shine, I will confess that I am in search of the most beautiful girl in E. J. BRUNDAGE. For the support of All-Chicago council formed to study the world. And I am told she is to be

Mecca of Nation's Beauty. Why out here?

Is this not the land of promise for ments to that effect, it is understood when radiophone will be as necessary the girl who stands apart from other oth sides feel that the one that gets part of modern life as the telephone girls in the matter of sheer physical beauty?

sther on the machine angle. Brun- Journalism by J. F. Mackey, dage Crowe leaders charge that the city hall is backing the Dencen ticket tempts to end her life in police statements beast that none that the city hall is backing the beast that none that the city hall is backing the Dencen ticket tempts to end her life in police statements. jeweled slippers and costly raiment? She do?

Antoinette Donnelly, in city of mocently broke away from the Thomp. vie stars, begins her hunt for perfect state in the Union, from every small town and large, from New York, clear Mrs. Day is eager to tell of slaying across the continent, they come. Wheth-Until recently there was no conrainbow is found by the majority or a Galli-Curci robbed of \$45,000 in very small minority of this modern jewelry by two young women in Call rush of forty-niners is another story.

Sometimes a very sad story. But, again, this angle concerns us kead, kisses her lawyer and shakes sending out propaganda discouraging floor. Physicians succeeded in reviving the great influx of beauty in excess of

Harvest of Loveliness Bounteous. But the fact remains that the harvest of lovely girls out here is a bounteous one and covers every type from

the Venus pocket edition to the stately loan, but allies block deal because it Junoesque. No eye but may be lit in the Gables building, Evanston. Two Smith and subordinates have been moved and they introduced other testiwith enthusiasm according to its own demand. So what more rational than to look tween warring leaders and organiza- herein for the one girl of all the world

tion of going government begins to of beautiful girls and expect to find appear in and about Dublin. Britain her? You may think the New York girl more beautiful than the Illinois. Russia's delegates to Genoa eco- or the Michigan girl lovelier than the nomic conference live like prisoners Ohio girl. Here you may compare Girl Leaps Three Stories them, for the beauties from the respecsimultaneously yesterday noon. At the Former wife of David Joyce, a live states in every probability have Cort theater Attorney General Brun- wealthy Chicagoan, will wed Parislan. intrenched themselves either outside or

And is not the movie camera the test upreme? If you have never been photographed that lies within the penetrating lens. If there is one small crow's foot slum bering peacefully within the sh of a lovely enough eye it will take on the proportion of a ridge of the Grand canyon upon its screen presentation If there are deeper lines and wrinkles through United States aid, would mean you take one look, pack your suitcase and hurry to the bosoms and consoling

mercies of the folk back home. Eye Trained to Pick Winners.

And so I am looking them over with Four world swim records and two an eye trained to pick a winner after interscholastic records set at I. A. C .; years of conducting beauty contests No candidate can stand under the Hyde Park High wins interscholastic and observing and interviewing women with national reputations for magnifi-New Trier eliminated in national cent pulchritude, and an ear trained to listen to the wise decisions of other judges of physical perfection. Of the fore embarking on my journey in search of the most beautiful girl in the world, inquiring of this judge and that as to their respective versions of the ideal beauty. And their decisions helped to direct me to this sunny land. Of all the beautiful girls of the

publican party must purge itself of the entire Lundin-Thompson outfit.

Party Must Purge Itself.

"If the Republican party is to stay in power in Illinois," he said, "it must rid itself of those men who think that politics is but a road to spolls; it must rid of those men who think that politics is but a road to spolls; it must rid itself of those men who think that politics is but a road to spolls; it must rid itself of officials elected as Republicans who have forgotten that "a public size of the come is a public trust."

The time has come when the 'pus.

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EVERYBODY OUGHT TO FEEL IMPROVED [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]



SLEEP SICKNESS, BOARD TO ACT ON

ago were of the brightest, tried to kill himself late last night by turning on 805 Greenleaf avenue. Evansion. He Vote Is Scheduled the gas in the home of his parents at Brooklyn for murder of Eilis G. Kin. not just now. Others are at work was found unconscious on the kitchen the demand by hundreds of pretty girls, scious at an early hour this morning. It is believed, however, that he will

> Since that time he has been living been summoned fo Chicago. with his parents. His attempt at sui-

Signa Sundali, 29, a chambermaid. leaped from the third floor of a rooming house at 56 East Grand avenue early this morning to avoid an attempted attack, she said. She broke papers, for the screen you probably do not both legs, her jaw, and suffered in-realize the awful beauty censorship ternal injuries. Harry Wilson, a janor in the rooming house, is being sought by the police.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922.

Sunrise, 5:22 a. m. Sunset, 6:22 p. Moon fises 3:17 a. m. on Sth. Saturday, day, followed by cooler Saturday or fresh shifting winds. Illinois — Unsettled,



tion and Saturday in south portion; continued warm Friday. becoming cooler Saturday or Saturday night

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.

O. Blair Moulton, 30 years old, a CAR FARE TODAY

Experimental Rate.

uate of the school of dentistry and the fare order. It was not completed yes-

Chester E. Cleveland, attorney for of despondency on account of his ill- experimental order" and that is the wound on her right index finger, startled when squads of detectives

Contemplates Wage Cut. The order will contemplate a wage

reduction among employés of the surface lines, a saving in the amount set aside for accident damage claims and a saving in the amount allotted to renewals and depreciation. The extent to which savings along these lines are desired by the commission has not been made public. But the commission has cause of the lower price level.

To this the companies have replied that the saving on materials has been eaten up by increased taxes.

Walk with his person. He had made remarks about her, she said.

Beecher had no chance in the go.

John P. Garner, close friend of Mayor the jaw. He was game in defeat, how-Thompson, in his announcement that ever, saying that it wasn't a real fight, the commission would order a 6 cent only a friendly scuffle.

When Miss Belden had finished with fare, made no mention of a charge the banker, whom she said she though for a transfer.

FRADY DEFENSE INDICATES WIFE

to receiving the bullet wounds which caused her death, firmly held a re-Chicago, held on a charge of murder tack took place, according to the evi. 1921. corpus to release Edgar C. Frady of ing his wife, from jail on bond.

Frady, who is charged with followat Northwestern university and a grad- field today to vote upon the new 6 cent gle in his suite in a local hotel rethe university he established an office noon today. Chairman Frank L. dition was such that he could not be punishment." or three years later he developed working on the order here since Tues-working on the order here working on the order here since Tues-working on the order here working on the order here working on the order here working on the order

the fatal clash with his wife. Defense attorneys based their co tention that Mrs. Frady held a re-

gling with her husband to retain pos- The search was fruitless.

GIRL CARRIER WHIPS BANKER

materials of \$900,000 could be made be- Farmers' State bank of her town, and To this the companies have replied mopped up a large section of the side

be reduced from 8 to 6 cents with a his feet, he was finally driven through charge of 1 cent for a transfer. Ald the bank window with a solid book to The first reports said the fare will Outweighed fifty pounds and slow or charge of 1 cent for a transfer. Ald. the bank window with a solid hook to

"had been taught a lesson," she climbed Advise Against Charge.
Other friends of the commission have

Into her automobile and hastened out on her route. She wanted no one to the most beautiful Wilkerson in his contention, but in Other friends of the commission have advised against a charge for a transfer because they believe it would be unpopular with the car riders, who that takes her miles through a countryside, now a mire. She was back home at 5 o'clock this evening, every

Girls Steal VITAL RECORDS Galli-Curci's \$45,000 Gems THROWN IN FIRE

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

(Picture on back page.)
Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.-[Special.]—Amelita Galli-Curci, Chicago Opera star, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$45,000 today in the Palm caf at San Juan Capistrano.

The singer, with per husband-accompanist, Homer Samuels, had stopped for lunch at the village famous for its old Spanish mission, when two girls, who are believed to have been following her, snatched a case containing her jewels, which her maid had laid down in the women's dressing room. Girls Vanish in Car.

taurant and leaped into an automobile which seems to have been waiting out in front. The police of Los Sterling, and Vernon S. Curtis Angeles, San Diego, and the authori- have disappeared from the Grant ties of all towns between the two cities were given a description of the Park Trust and Savings bank at car and the two young women.

carat diamond ring and a platinum some of them the gifts of royal famwas nearer \$100,000, rather than the \$45,000 estimate made by Mr. Samuels. torney General James H. Wilker-Diva Falls in Faint.

my diamonds. Run after them."
She fell fainting into a chair. thieves had been following the song-

nity to seize her valuables. 11 YOUTHS FOUND

17 to 22 years, were convicted last the janitor is dead. night by a jury in Judge John J. Sulli-

Mrs. Dorothy Frady, prior The defendants are Rocco Marchest, ly nothing about how the records Robert Ansone, Mike Jumatti, Mike Tuscano, Rocco Grippo, Nick Antonet volver in her right hand, was sub- ti, Rocco Marino. Michael Favia, Mike declared he had been able to find mitted at the hearing this afternoon Maggio, James Valenti, and Joe Bren- no trace of the governor's account on the petition for a writ of habeas dise, all living in the neighborhood of at the bank prior to November, Racine and Erie streets, where the at-

dence. "The testimony showed them guilty The Illinois commerce commissioners ing his wife here from Chicago and of a serious crime," said Assistant Moulton was a scholarship student are scheduled to arrive from Spring- shooting her after a twelve hour strug. State's Attorney Charles Wharton. Wilkerson described to the court who prosecuted the case. "I believe cently, did not appear during the hear- that justice has been done, and that ing. His attorneys presented a physi- nothing but the youth of the defend- his entire professional career, college of liberal arts. After leaving terday, but is expected to be ready by clans' certificate to show that his con- ants saved them from more severe came after Luther Bratton of

New York Central train No. 29 which records that had been brought to with his parents. His attempt at suicide is believed to have been the result the city, has asked for "a temporary volver in her own hand on a small arrived in Chicago last night were wanted with the chicago last night were wanted with the chicago last night were wanted with the chicago last night were wanted character of the order which will be is- which, they declared, was caused by climbed aboard at the Englewood sta- to seal such portions of the books to Avoid Being Attacked severe looking for four thleves and a severe looking for four thleves and a severe looking for four thleves and a were not relevant to the Small leaders of the city hall political crowd physician, testined it was possible that sued by the commission. A report was the trigger when Frady attempted to tion and went up and down the aisles and accounts as the bank judged leaders of the city hall political crowd prefer that the order be deferred until prefer that the order be deferred until Setunday because of the wider circula.

The wider circular is a setunday because of the wider circular is the order be deferred until one of the two wounds received by Mrs. Frady, either of which would have caused death, might have been made of the gang who robbed the Manhattan tion which will be given it by the newsof the gang who robbed the manhattan ground that it would be impossinoners. Frady's hands while she was strug- 2 and took \$75,000 worth of jewels. ble to trace certain transactions

Detroit Woman to Jail for Breaking a Traffic Rule Bratton Fights Move.

Detroit, Mich., April 6.-Judge Attorney Bratton maintained AT YORKVILLE Charles L. Bartlett in Municipal court that his bank (the Small bank at Aurora, Ill., April 6.—Myrtle Belden, today sentenced the first woman to kankakee), not being connected 27, a robust lady who carries the rural been on the bench. Mrs. Sadle Davis. with the Small trial, had a right to made public. But the commission has indicated that it considers a saving on upon Clarence Beecher, cashier of the out a license and sentenced to one day.

her search for

Look for her

Pictures in next Sunday's Tribune ed that before this plan be tried

CASHIER SAYS

Lays It on Janitor Who Is Now Dead.

BY WALTER RODERICK.

Waukegan, Ill., April 6 .- [Special.]-Amazing revelation of how The girls then fied through the res- important records of transactions involving Gov. Len Small, Fred E. Grant Park, Ill., and from Gov. Among the jewelry were a seventeen Small's bank, the First Trust and bracelet set with ten diamonds. There Savings of Kankakee, came late were a number of other ornaments, today in Judge Edwards' court illes and American notables. L. E. when officials of the institutions Behymer, her manager, said their value were examined by Assistant At-

The prima donna emerged from the dressing room as the thieves were Says Janitor Burned Records. walking toward the door, it is said. How nearly all the very papers "Homer," she cried, "they've got and documents demanded by the state as evidence, many of them of The Los Angeles police believe the the character that banks are required by law to keep as permabird for some time seeking an opportunent records, were burned in a furnace by a janitor in the basement GUILTY ON GIRL'S of the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank was calmly described STORY OF ATTACK by Norman Griffin, cashier of that Eleven youths, ranging in age from institution. He then added that

van's court on a serious charge pre- A little while before, Louis E. ferred by Miss Geraldine Rose, 1486 Beckman, cashier of Gov. Small's HELD REVOLVER
South Avers avenue, and ever send bank, confessed he knew practicalmiami, Fla., April 6.—Testimony to

> Wants Bank's Records Sealed. These admissions, which Mr. as the most "extraordinary" of Kankakee, attorney for the two Police Hunt \$75,000 Jewel institutions, had made a strenuous Thieves on Incoming Train protest against turning over to the Passengers on the two sections of expert accountant for the state

full run of the books.

clients. The state pointed out that the code of ethics among auditors and accountants was as high as that of the legal profession and the court to trust these matters to writes in today's Tribune of D. E. Currier, who, he said, was really acting in the position of an officer of the court.

unless the accountant was given

Judge Edwards held with Mr. woman in the world an effort to reach an agreement of-fered to appoint another accountant to go to the bank at Kankakee and seal such items as were not material to the case. Under that plan Mr. Currier was to visit the bank later and examine all records unsealed. Mr. Wilkerson suggestout Mr. Bratton and his assistants tonight should go over the few records which have been produced,

records was preceded by the agreement of the defense to the plan offered by Judge Edwards for selecting a jury list and fixing Monday, April 17, as the of Gov. Len Small himself in Sangadate on which the selection of the jury mon county last July. will commence. The defense, it is said. ing the legality of the jury array and accept the court's plan on condition the court's plan on condition champaign. He was Gov. Small's rundrawn from Brenton township, in 1926, and he is the governor's appointed with the Chicago Title & Trust Co. He with the Chicago Title & Trust Co. He

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the vote of that township to such a inet. against Small at the last election

Here Is New Jury Plan. Judge Edwards' plan, as announced

box, is, briefly, as follows: ed to go over the poll lists of Lake nty for the presidential election of name in each voting precinct, check names, approximately 2,200 in number will be placed in the jury box and drawn by the county judge, county clerk, and Direct court clerk.

defense selected David P. Webb, member of the local sanitary board, as heck the lists. The state selected Hervy C. Coulson, attorney, justice of the peace and a brother-in-law of bert McDermott, court stenographer,

records into court other than those

GRIFFIN ON THE STAND

All that I was able to find are in stalled a burglar alarm system. Every- Vernon Curtis? A.—Not that I know

"Do you mean to say you have no

Nothing in the bank that corresponds "Nothing except what has been de-livered here and is now in the hands of the circuit clerk," replied Mr. Grif-

ear 1917? A.—No. sir.
Q.—For the year 1918? A.—No. sir. Q.—For what period have you those pers of the bank to the basement you neets? A.—Well, I can't say exactly, sent drafts, did you, also? A.—There but covering a part of 1921. I don't were some drafts. I don't know how know just whether they cover previous many.

een destroyed. | isn't it? You are a banker? A.—Q.—When? A.—I can't say exactly, sir. I think it is.

by exactly? A .- I don't know.

-Not exactly, what do you mean might be. Q.—Have you any idea on the sub-lect? A.—Well, I think the janitor de-

And the Janitor Is Dead.
Q.—The janitor? Who is the janitor Well, the janitor at the time is no

Q.—You say you think he destroyed art of them? A.—Yes. Q.—At whose direction? A.—Well, I don't think at any one's direction.
Q.—Narate a little more the circumstances; explain how a janitor would have access to the papers of a

Announcing the New

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The new firm is

featuring-

the state tomorrow morning hid "see just what had been sealed." Miller, Small Aid, Indicted for Graft in State Licenses delicular certificates mentioned there

regular Cook county grand jury yes-terday voted a true bill that struck the "recognized" list of the state un-der the Lowden administration and re-

as director of the department of reg-istration and education, one of the Zion City, it was charged, controls most important posts in the state cab-

nacists' certificates, and that he di- them legally. rected all the operations of the ring of 'fixers" that trafficked in these and similar state permits for more than

were guarded with unusual care in this case because, it was said, this is only the first of a number of indictments that will result from the inquiry by Samuel M. Hamilton, assistant state's attorney, under supervision of State's the money was going. Attorney Crowe, juring the last three weeks. The investigation is to be continued vigorously.

Motive Is Shown.

law were shown before the Cook coun- of \$25,000. ty grand jury. There the most import-1608 West Madison street, who several Bourque and K. A. Fries, Miller's son dications that "something was wrong" in connection with state examinations, a post in the department in which and began an effort to obtain direct he was the sole judge of the educa-Fomon for many years had con-also was put in charge of the entire

ducted a medical review course for applicants for state, federal and other A fourth defendant named was Wil examinations. In this way he became liam S. Broniarczyk, druggist, 4459 suspicious of the remarkable success South Wood street, who was given of "students" of an alleged review a pharmacist's license although he course conducted by Dr. N. Odeon failed in his examination.

thing was removed from the vault and a lot of material was carried to the basement of our building and a good were there then? deal of the material-of the older ma- a lot of drafts filed in the vault preterial-was inadvertently burned in vious to that time. These were all as I know. the furnace, and that is the reason I removed and a great deal of that was state that part of this material was at carried to the basement and never that time destroyed. I don't know just returned.

Q.-You mean what was sent up was there at times. here before, this little package that was brought up, is all that was saved of removing these papers out of there went to the basement and were defrom the conflagration? A.—Why, all and putting

Q.-Now when you sent these pa

Q.-Now you have been given on this Q.—What was done with the teller 1917 and 1918. You were unable to find sheets covering the items specified in any of these, were you? A .- Yes, sir.

but sometime about February, 1921; Q.—It might relate to matters involvabout the latter part of February, ing litigation which would not be barred by the statute of limitations for Q.—Who destroyed them? A.—I ten years, might it not? You know that is a fact, don't you? A .- There

Q .- And yet under those circum stances you sent original drafts to the basement, did you? A.—I did not say

I sent them there. Q.-Well who did send them there A.—Well, I don't know exactly.
Q.—Did Mr. Curtis send them there,

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(Picture on back page.)

Bourque, in connection with his ChiAfter hearing only a few of the witcago Medical school, 3832 Rhodes avenesses ready to testify in the case, the nue, an institution that was taken off

Buys Set of Questions

By working on this angle, Dr. Fo-The first man named in the bill was approaching examination. His testining mate—as his candidate for lieu- he sealed them up—in advance of the

But this was only the first of a long him on a cash basis. Fomon is said Testimony was presented to the to have testified that he arranged dite this condition. It also was stipulat- grand jury, and more is said to be rectly with Miller for unqualified apavailable, that Miller was paid thou plicants to take state examinations sands of dollars for advance copies of and for the issuance of licenses—all state examination questions, that he on a cash in advance basis—to both sold physicians' licenses and pharmen and women who could not obtain

Canceled Drafts Seized.

Fomon is said to have told where canceled drafts and receipts establish found and the state's attorney's off them show the payments were made to close to him that it left no doubt wher

Exact information concerning sum total of the numerous payments was not obtainable, but one appar ently reliable report was that he was ready to show proof, through docu-The motives for these violations of ments and witnesses, of an aggregate

Two other members of the ring wer ant witness was Dr. Samuel Fomon, hit by the true bill. They were Dr.

Fries was appointed by Miller

many of them. I did not do very -Not except what was brought here. know just what was taken down. I

Q.-Who had charge of the work from the conflagration? A.—Why, all we have in the way of teller sheets we have in the way of teller sheets and returning them? Who connected with your bank was supposed to the way of the sheets and returning them? Who connected with your bank was supposed to the way of the sheets and returning them? Who connected with your bank was supposed to the way of the sheets and returning them? Who connected with your bank was supposed to the way of the sheets and returning them? No Record Until 1921.

Q—Do you keep teller sheets in produced, all that I have got book which corresponds to the tellors' have anything about any present most of the time when this was present most of the time when this was removed.

We have in the way of teller sheets and returning them? Who connected with your bank was supposed to have charge of that? A.—Well, I don't know as there was any one person who had charge of it. I was present most of the time when this was removed.

Some Drafts Also Burned.

Q.-Who did the physical work of janitor did part of it.

Q.-Who? A-Weil, I think the assistant cashler helped. Q.-Who was he? A.-Mr. Ruge. Q .- You don't think Ruge told the

Q.-Why are you sure he didn't? -Well, for no reason Q .- You say you are sure he did not I am quite sure he did not.

am sure he did not.

Q.—Then who did tell him that? I don't think anybody told him that.

Q.—There is a certificate of deposit

BEAUMAL TOPCOATS OF

FINE WHIPCORDS

Whipcord certainly is

smart stuff; just the thing

for a spring topcoat. These

are Beaumals-that means

they're for good or bad

weather; rain or shine

Maurice L Rothschild

special place where you keep those A.—Well, I suppose they were in the vault. I don't remember any particular certificates mentioned there was some particular place where yo kept papers of that importance? A.-Well, since everything was remove

from the vault because they had to line the sides and put a new floor in, Q.-I don't think I understand von Mr. Griffin. You took all those papers out of the vault? A .- Yes, dur

were the only papers destroyed? A .-

Q.-Didn't anybody make a list wault and what was in the basement?

Mr. Griffin said some of the papers of the vault, some were carried to the basement, and others placed tempo-

Made a Search for Books.

Q.—You made a searching examina-tion for a record of the drafts listed on page 2 of this memorandum? A.—Yes.
Q.—And you ddin't find it? A.—No. was destroyed, does it not, a draft Q.-Now I am going to ask you this,

not to have you answer concretely, but in order to have you follow along what pers and books. There is one draft ier since January, 1921. As a matter there of \$149.810.85. June 22. 1920. That of fact, has Mr. Small had any account is a pretty large amount. Quite likely there since Jan. 1, 1921, to your knowlyou remember something about that edge? A.-Well, I would not know. I been sealed. Q .- In the original subpæna you

tween your bank and the Continental cago. Now, the account which you positors? produced contained certain items. The lar with the account at the Continental and Commany items which are not in your ac fact that the part of your ledger which shows the items which you produced was preserved while the part of your ledger which showed the other items appearing on the account of the Con tinental and Commercial National think that we submitted our ledger Continental and Commercial National A.—There were shows all items of transactions

Accounts Ought to Be Same.

Q.-Well, but their account would not carry any items that do not appear certainly ought not to. Q.—Are you quite sure that there were not any ledger sheets, any of

removing them? A .- Well, I don't a thing like this (referring to the burn-I can't say, just now. The ing of the papers)—and I have been long while."
"I will do everything in my power

to help you in every way possible, Judge Edwards assured him. Hardly less illuminating and star-

of the First Trust and Savings bank at Kankakee only since Jan. 1, 1921. but had been a director and vice president before that. His predecessor as cashier was Col. C. R. Miller, now di ector of the state department of pub lic works and buildings.

Mr. Beckman said he had not mad a search for the records asked for in the subpæna himself, but had had his assistants do it. He was questioned specifically concerning accounts of the bank showing Len Small as a depos which was taken up June 22, 1920, itor during the period from Jan. 1 in exchange for a \$175,000 certificate 1917, to July 20, 1921. He said Roy of deposit issued to Fred E. Sterling, Taylor, the assistant cashier, had re-

SMALL TO CONTINUE STUMP CAMPAIGN FOR FRIENDLY ASSEMBLY

at Waukegan continued until April 17, Gov. Small plans to take the campaign friendly legislature, it was announced here tonight. He will make at least one more speech before the April 11 primaries, it was said. The word came from the Small-Wheeler headquarters that the governor would address a meeting in representatives hell in the the papers that were in the vault and the papers that were in the vault and the papers in the basement? How could you function as a bank? How a pro-Wheeler speech from F. Scott could any one know what was in the McBride, state superintendent of the vault and whether the superintendent of the papers.

> ported to him he could find no rec November, 1921. Q. [by Mr. Wilkerson]-Was Mr. small connected with this bank? A. -He is the president.

Since it was organized Court Takes a Hand.

Q. [by the court]-Les me see if nderstand the question. You did not find anything, only since November, 1921? A.-Yes, sir.

Q. [the court]—You only found items since 1921? A.—Yes, sir.
Q. [by Mr. Wilkinson]—You have am trying to develop about these pa- been connected with the bank as cashdon't go through the books there.

Q.—Well, how much time do you

Q.-Are you familiar with the de-A .- I have not been famil-Q.-Do you have the ledger in which that have a bearing on this

A .- Yes. sir. Q.—Has that always been the prac

time you came there? Attorney Bratton objected to the not required to produce those partic- Bratton. been instructed to "bring in such records as we could get ready. Purpose of the Inquiry.

"The purpose of this examination, tween our bank and that bank as far as I gather it," said Judge Edwards, is to find out in just what books "To find out what books are kept,"

> there is a good faith effort being made Judge Edwards sustained the objecwas double and Mr. Wilkerson re-

> Q.-What books have been kept by this bank during the period mentioned showing the accounts with depositors? our accounts-a loose leaf ledger.

made showing the status of the acmary, do you not, at stated intervals? practicing law in this country for a matter that the state auditor has a or a certificate for \$5,000. We will just right to look into.

The Court-I think it is proper in showing what books are kept, so we can go after them with a subpoenaafter those certain books.

Q.—Do you know how the accounts are kept? A.—No, I don't. I've only

When asked who would know how count there during 1917, 1918, 1919, and

Q.—How long was he president? A. brought records of the accounts of Mrs. Len Small, Leslie Small, Edward C. Curtis, Fred E. Sterling, and E. A. Springfield, and Rockford, but was

At this point Attorney Bratton raised

showing of the records wanted. Mr. were saked to produce your book of give to your duties as cashier of this done through an affidavit or the examaccounts showing the transaction be-bank? A.—I give most of my time to ination of a witness and that when ination of a witness and that when he had placed Mr. Currier on the stand on Monday the defense had objected.

> "We are entitled to have this subtice of the bank or was the bank op-erating without books prior to the accounts here in court so that we can offer them as evidence."

uestion, saying that the witness was here to show relevancy," insisted Mr.

Mr. Wilkerson asked the witness if Mr. Taylor had informed him "what was the method of keeping drafts two years ago.

ords of drafts. We may have some. Asks for Other Employés.

ton objected unless certain portions of the records be sealed.

spect the entire book." insisted Mr that they cannot go on a fishing exis just what makes a fishing expedi-

Mr. Bratton—Well, we object to tion. Then might say: 'Here is the that, if the court please. That is a fishing expedition and nothing else."

"Now, if your honor please," broke in Mr. Wilkerson, "the fishing expedition is not properly applicable to the power of the grand jury at his con siderately with these gentlem

particular time? A.-Well, they are counts with our depositors are in our loose leaf ledger there. If I want to see how much you had on deposit there I would go to the ledger and look for your name.

Q.-Do you know of an account in

Curtis. He said he had not. He was questioned concerning accounts with the Curtis Trust company, E. C. Curtis & Bro., and various banks in Chicago,

able to throw no light on them. Demands Sealing of Records.

records unless portions of them had been sealed. The court agreed the state should be compelled to make a Wilkerson explained this could only be

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"How can they tell what you have unless they examine the books?" asked

tion because the very object of in-specting a book of that kind is to in-

Q.—Now, suppose I had an account there back in 1918 but had no account

Aids Would Know, He Says.

which were registered the receipts of interest on public moneys while Small was treasurer—the Len Small interest could find no such account. Q.—Did you go to the ledger yourself? A.—No,

to all the records and correspondence

I didn't ask him." the cashier re olied. "I don't believe they kept rec-

Mr. Wilkerson then made a motion o subpoena the other employes of the ank with the records, and Mr. Brat-



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"But I will testify—I my whole of my story," Mrs. D Has Nothing to Con

"I have nothing to hide wrong. Why should I sit and let the idle tongue of s —why should the woman a My husband is the only ma "Beck was my husband's was welcomed by me as a mired Col. Beck as a man, him as a son for the devoti his 77 year old mother. I brother, too, a sort of 'big' my daughter. He used to a 'adopted baby."

"But that is all."

"It is silly to say our sembled an army post," she had many army men as gues friends of Col. Beck, but our never the scene of gay militate the scene never the scene of gay milit-in which liquor played a pa Mrs. Day told again how dance at their home Tuesda she was weary and sat on a only Col. Beck in the room. band had taken some gue She said the colonel selzed protestations, and that whi struggling for her honor h struggling for her honor he returned. Then, she says, s bers nothing till she saw lying dead before her. "Since my wife will test will tell my story to the core Saturday," ex-Judge Day a

Pershing's Relative to J. Pershing, and Col. Beck's

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a coward."

Maj. Paddock says he home half an hour before was killed. He was s

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(Pictures on back page.) dahoma City, Okla., April 6.-Disres nation-wide in scope threaten to link the names of dashing army offiries of scandals expected to startle the country, is foreseen through the rangled web of conflicting stories shadowing the slaying of Lieut. Col. Paul ward Beck, commandant of Post aviation field, Fort Sill.

nt may order a far reaching probe of alleged booze parties which rumor has linked with army posts throughout the United States and in the more isolated national domains. This is ex-pected to be independent of any local

Officers Defend Beck.

While brother officers of the slain air-nan sought to defend Col. Beck, Forest Hughes, prosecuting attorney, an-nounced he "was on the trail of a series of gay parties in which the glamour of the uniform mixed with the brew bottles" would be revealed. Prosecutor Hughes, it became known, based his investigation into the killing of Beck on reports that "the Day home, in the hours preceding

"I want to tell my story—tell it all," Mrs. Day said. the ho Moman Pruitt, attorney for Mr. Day, pired.

previously announced neither Day not his wife will testify. "But I will testify—I must tell the whole of my story," Mrs. Day insisted.

Has Nothing to Conceal.

"I have nothing to hide—I did no played a part in the party preceding."

Has Nothing to hide—I did no played a part in the party preceding.

wrong. Why should I sit silently by the tragedy. and let the idle tongue of gossip sway
—why should the woman always pay?
My husband is the only man I love.

Prosecutor Hughes quoted the police officers who were first on the scene as saying that "Corn whisky in a glass, y husband is the only man I love.
"Beck was my husband's friend and some lemon juice, and a plate of

was welcomed by me as such. I admired Col. Beck as a man, and loved him as a son for the devotion he bore his 77 year old mother. He seemed a

defense of the military men of Fort expressed in a statement issued by R. and started a demonstration.

sembled an army post," she said. "We Mr. Day.

in which liquor played a part.

Mrs. Day told again how after the makes no difference whether he was dance at their home Tuesday evening drunk or sober. He came into the counsel, who stood by her side drunk or sober. He came into the counsel, who stood by her side drunk or sober. protestations, and that while she was struggling for her honor her husband returned. Then, she says, she rememers nothing till she saw Col. Beck

overruling the wishes of his counsel.

Pershing's Relative to Testify. That several army officers, including

ouldn't do anything else but right."

This was the defense today of Mr.

J. Pershing, and Col. Beck's companion on the morning of the tragedy, will testify is certain.

"I cannot see why Judge Day says
Col. Beck ran from him—that wasn't Beck's style," Maj. Paddock declared in a statement issued at Fort Sill.

"I've known Col. Beck a long time and we were 'pais,'" the girl contible behind a curtain, even if he was caught in a tight place. He has been in too many tight places to be a coward."

Maj. Paddock says he left the Day home half as hour before Col. Beck

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Mayor Thompson yesterday. A delegated to the grand jury yester, and Miss Margaret A. Haley, the latter's statement that he had returned \$29,000,000 in war profits to the government, it was said today at the tragedy.

Mr. Mellon wrote Mr. Ford asking or an explanation, high officials said, but has only received an acknowledgment from Mr. Ford's secretary.

Mr. Mellon made inquiry to determine whether Mr. Ford had, by adjusted the was sort of a second father. It I had known he was coming up Monday I would have been here."

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PRINCIPALS IN THE BATTLE OF SURF STREET



Miss Billie Burke (center) and her "army of occupation" in the the tragedy, resembled a military Surf street home of Mrs. Frank Townley Brown. Armed with a court Protective league-prepared a detailed account showing expenses incurred injunction, Gen. Burke successfully resisted attempts to oust her from since she rented the house to the actress. She also "fingered" the lease. the home yesterday on the ground that her "two weeks" lease had ex- on which is written-Miss Burke says by mistake-" rented for two

MURDER CHARGE New York, April 6 .- [Special.] -Aftthe Brooklyn Supreme court tonight Freeport, Ill., April 6.-[Special.]-

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his 77 year old mother. He seemed a brother, too, a sort of 'big brother' to my daughter. He used to call her his adopted baby.'
"But that is all."

Says Day Was Sober.

"I am positive Mr. Day was not drunk—had not been drinking."
Hughes said. Public opinion in Oklathers at the verdict. Outside 500 the cheers at the verdict. Outside 500 the cheers at the verdict. Mrs. Day is expected to come to the homa in connection with the case is men and women reechoed the cheers

When Charles Van Brunt, the fore-II.

"It is silly to say our home repenitentiary and business associate of man, spoke "Not guilty," Miss Stone, who had been standing with hunched w had many army men as guests—chiefly "Oklahoma has her own code of shoulders, straightened up. With just friends of Col. Beck, but our home was laws for the protection of the home."

In the trace of a smile, she threw her head and said: "Thank hands above her head and said: "Thank

Then grasping Edward J. Reilly, her dance at their home Tuesday evening she was weary and sat on a sofa with only Col. Beck in the room. Her husband had taken some guests home. band had taken some guests home. Aspinall made a brief address to the stake in the railroads and when costs given to other retail buyers.

Mr. Day declared today that nothing stronger than nonalcoholic apricot cordial had been served at the midnight dancing party in the Day home, will tell my story to the coroner's jury Saturday, "ex-Judge Day announced, absolutely sober, Mr. Day said he be-HENRY FORD SENT

"Father did exactly right. He couldn't do anything else but right."

This was the defense today of Mr. This

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Meanwhile, Mrs. Brown-who, by the way, is head of the Widows

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her total expenditures, Mrs. Brown The action was taken, according to CANTIGNY paper. This practice, it was charged, deprived the printer of the fair and wurstremburg

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name is on its way up the again. David Gage Joyce, wealthy Chicago lumberman, took Miss Billie Burke, the actress, and wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, remains in possession of the twenty-two room residence of Mrs. Frank Townley Brown. president of the Widows' Protective League of Chicago. Possession is setured by an injunction issued by Judge vorce colony in ared by an injunction issued by Judge vorcée colony in Miss Burke, in the home at 426 Surf | Tonight at a

street, and Mrs. Brown, in the Black-in the Chinese Miss Burke—When I came here the dirt was this thick (measuring off half an inch of finger) and the curtains for an early marriage.

Joyce's first wife and Reginald Gouraud, adopted son of the hostess, announced their engagement and plans for an early marriage.

would have fallen apart if I had sent Miss Acuff, who retains her n them to the cleaner's. My servants couldn't get the place cleaned. It cost me \$80 to get a cleaner from the Illinois theater, another from Powers', and a window washer.

Miss Acuit, who retains her manden name, is a sister-in-law to Peggy Hopton name, is a sister-in-law to Peggy Hop

Mrs. Brown—There is one thing I've always stood for—being a good house-keeper—I had to leave the house in a hurry, but I had every window washed and clean curtains all over the house.

Miss Burke (fingering lease)—I rented this house for three weeks for 1 150.

Her last prominence coursed in Northead and compared the balance is added to the divorce courts. this house for three weeks for \$1,150. Her last prominence occurred in New York, when the wife of an Austrian

At first she was going to charge me \$1,500 for six weeks, so this price is high enough, goodness knows.

Mrs. Brown (fingering lease)—I rented it to her for two weeks. The lease expired April 2 and now she wants to stay until the 9th.

At first she was going to charge me \$1,500 for six weeks, so this price is masseur in her employ threatened damages for alienation.

Her adopted son, Reginald, who was in the French aviation service during the war, is 24 years old, and Mrs. Joyce is 32.

Mrs. Joyce, who received a cash set-tiement of \$50,000 and an income on \$200,000 from her first husband, told THE TRIBUNE correspondent today Mrs. Brown's Expense Account.

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It is a list of recoverable today that she had spent \$50,000 in Paris in the last six months. Several months ago she tipped a Montmartre waiter 5,000 francs (roughly \$450) for recoveragement. ing a \$10,000 diamond barpin, which she dropped in the gutter when alight-ing for her limousine.

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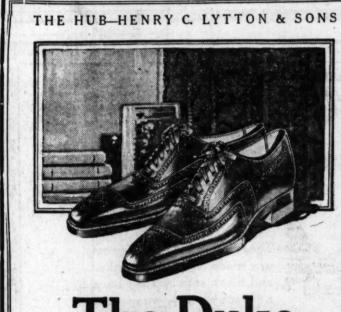


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ers control of the sanitary district; support the Crowe-Brundage alliance, in politics and in public life."

that, second, it would renominate the whose obvious purpose is to take up present county commissioners from the leaders discarded by Mayor Thomp- Crowe group is found in the official ed by Crowe but not by Brundage] and, third, it would, through the election of Peter M. Hoffman as sheriff leave a vacancy in the office of ner that would have to be filled by

the county board. "The public remembers," he con-inued, "that Mr. Crowe and Mr. Brundage supported Mr. Thompson for mination as mayor and later sup nan from Illinois and in turn Mayor rompson's forces nominated Mr rowe for state's attorney and Mr Brundage quit Mayor Thompson, se the mayor states, because of a quarrel about patronage, and Mr. Crowe did

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POLITICAL NEWS

John R. Palandech, Republican candidate for county commissioner, has received a letter from Judge Bernard Barasa, indorsing his candiacy, Among other indorsements he has received are those of the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club, the Belgian Janviors union, the Croatian Musicians' union, the Foreign Language Newspapers of Chicago, the Slovak Republican candidates. Mrs. Charles S. Neumann, 2027 Humbold the point of the surport of the faction. He was nominated for judge by that faction; later he was nominated for judge by that faction; later he was nominated for judge by that faction; later he was nominated for judge by that faction in the forestance of the faction while he was nominated for judge by that faction in the support of the faction. He was nominated for judge by that faction in the support of the faction was active in the support of the faction was active in the support of the faction. He was nominated for judge by that faction in the support of the faction was active in the support of the faction while he was nominated for judge by that faction in the support of the faction was active in the support of the faction. He was nominated for judge by that faction is active in the support of the faction was active in the support of was active in the support of the faction was active in the support of the faction was active Result Depends on Vote papers of Chicago, the Slovak Republican club of the Thirteenth ward.

Charles H. Sergel, retiring mer Clark-Ringer contest for county treas-

Frank J. Wilson, Regular Democratic candidate for county commis-sioner, will be the headliner at a meet-ing tonight in Klaproth's hall, 3424

the coalition movement and it ap- group who have never sought to overpeared that the mayor's organization come opposition by yielding their prin-was disintegrating.

"I do not believe the people will stoood steadfastly for the better things

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Newest Canton Crepes

Charles S. Peterson, Republican can-didate for president of the county board, last night issued statements of who opposed the mayor's nomination,

that a special corps of investigators Lundin faction." will be on guard on primary day to prevent possible frauds. Special attention will be given to "bad spots," dinism and condemns all candidates which, Mr. Crowe said, existed in the supported first, Eighteenth, and Twenty-first tion reads: wards. Assistant State's Attorney The first person actually to cast a ballot for the April 11 primaries is take charge of complaints.

Some of Deneen's Charges.

Mr. Deneen, at the Colonial, charged that the first effect of the success of the Brundage Crowe ticket would be to give for the charges on the Brundage Crowe ticket would be son.

the Thompson-Lundin-Crowe He was nominated for judge

endeavoring to secure some advantage in the election of their joint ticket Charles H. Sergel, retiring member of the sanitary board, is to preside at noon today at the Colonial theater meeting for the Brundage-Crowe ticket, and is billed to speak directly of the State's Attorney Crowe announced any affiliations with the Thompson-

supported by the city hall. One sec-

not announce that he was against the mayor until after the mayor's forces were overwhelmingly defeated at the judicial election in June last through "I believe the people will form."

In ming, note the names that predominate in the casualty lists and those leaders of the Republican party who are responsible for present conditions and to actively and archive tions and to actively and archive training opposed to those candidates who dominate in the casualty lists and those leaders of the Republican party in ming, note the names that predominate in the casualty lists and those leaders of the Republican party in Bohemian or Polish or any other tions and to actively and archive training to the casualty lists and those leaders of the Republican party in Bohemian or Polish or any other tions and to actively and archive training to the casualty lists and those leaders of the Republican party in Bohemian or Polish or any other tions and to actively and archive training to the casualty lists and the second training training to the casualty lists and the second training trainin ally support those candidates who are being backed by that leader in the Republican party who has had the courage to denounce and energetically fight present conditions.

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ministration of public affairs, but only primary campaigns while seeking

ministration day in and day out, in the courts and on the stump, and he

CANDIDATES WITH he co ALIEN SOUNDING NAMES DEFENDED

nents of the regular Democratic ticket who attack it because some of the names on it indicate the bearers have foreign antecedents.

"Isn't willingness to die for one's country ample avidence of 100 per

country ample evidence of 100 per cent Americanism?" he asked at a meeting in Pilsen Turner hall. "Go back to the newspaper files of 1918 and look at the first casualty lists that came across the sea.

"The fighting units represented "The only way to wrest that control (of the Republican party) is for every loyal Republican to be uncompromision mind, note the names that pre-

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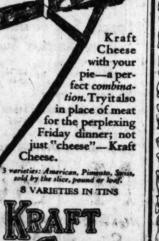
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IN SOUTH IRELAND

Dublin Meetings Make

Moves for Peace.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 6 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.)-Five disbanded members of the Royal Irish con-

cording to the Dublin correspondent

of the Morning Post. Two of the

men were killed in Kerry and three

sniper while playing with a crowd of

BY HUGH CURRAN.

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of Irish opinion, which has been silent watching conditions grow wors

and worse, at last is becoming vocal Today two public meetings demanded that the rival leaders, Michael Collins and Eamon de Valera, get together and settle their differences so that the or-

ganization of the ordered governmen

nay proceed.

In the meantime the Free State sup

orters charge the De Valera faction

is making the situation worse. They say the republicans are shooting Free

State guards at night, and during the

A royal Irish constabulary moto

civilians today and immediately driver off. A metropolitan constable at Don

nybrook was halted by three youths

tity of blankets stolen. A strong party of republicans "arrested" 100 men from

Tralee who were on their way to Dub-lin to join the Free State army.

AMBUSH STIRS BORDER

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

tion along the Fermanagh frontier,

today by Irish republican army irregu-

ars armed with machine guns, has

trating on this front and other at-

British Ready to Seize Dublin. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, April 6.-The Irish situa- Jun

tacks are momentarily feared.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MONAGHAN, April 6 .- The situa-

and searched for arms.

day are stealing arms and vehicles.

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takes a dandy omelet

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NEW COLORS FOR 132ND INFANTRY



The Active club of the West Side Business Men's association last night presented a new stand of na tional colors to the 132d infantry of the 33d division. The presentation took place in the armory at 2653 West Madison street. In the above picture George L. Robertson, president of the club, is shown presenting the colors to Col. William E. Swanson. Brig. Gen. C. C. Black, adjutant general, is the figure at the exlorry was stopped in Grafton street by treme left of the picture.

[TO FILL VACANCY.]
Albert E. Beath

SITTING JUDGES The Central Soldiers' club, in College reet, was entered by five armed men, WIN HONORS IN and then seized the arms of four police-LAWYER PRIMARY men. The military stores at Kings-bridge station were rifled and a quan-

Results in City Court Arthur Carlsten Oscar Thonander Contest Given.

Sitting judges carried off the honat the primary held by the Lawyers' association on Municipal court candidates. The final count of the vote cast in the primary took place last night and was not finished until after midere an Ulster patrol was attacked night. Every lawyer in the county was given an opportunity to vote. On the Republican side Judge Cook

become extremely tense. Masses of led with 1,805 votes, closely followed by republicans are reported to be concen-Judges Wells and Hayes. Paul Corken, an assistant to the judge of the Probate court followed, nosing out Judge Charles G. Palmer ... Marion G. Rudlick ... Marion G. Rudlick ... Marion G. Rudlick ... Richard Samuel Martin (TWO YE. An Ulster officer and six men were Newcomer for fourth place.

An United at the Leitrim boundary on the Democratic side former Judge patrolling near the Leitrim boundary

when about seventy men opened fire Frank H. Graham was the leader with from ambush. Four dropped at the 1,251 votes, followed by Phillip Finnefrom ambush. Four dropped at the first outburst and the others, returning the fire, retreated. When they returned with reinforcements they found three wounded and one missing, presumably dead. Large bodies of consumably dead. Large bodies of constables are scouring the hills in this plan. The results on Municipal court stables are scouring the hills in this ular. The results on Municipal court wild country in search of the attack-

Judge Wells M. Cook... Judge Hosea W. Wells... tion is growing still more threatening, Judge Howard Hayes.

still convinced of the good faith of the provisional government, all necestary precautions are being taken. It is understood that military plans have been worked out to meet a De Valera coup. This plan involves holding Dublin by force, withdrawing from all the rest of Ireland, and instituting a strict blockade, which, it is declared, would soon bring the republicans to their senses.

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Benjamin E. Cohen Eliot H. Evans . Rush B. Johnson .

Frank Paska . Evanston Treasurer Sued [DEMOCRATIC.] Over Interest on Funds James Huxtable of Evanston yester-.1.341 Dennis W. Sullivan day filed suit in the Superior court against Charles H. Bartlett, treasurer .1.199 John Prystalski .1.156 Frank N. Moore of the city of Evanston, to force him .1,150 Frank P. Danisch. 878 Edward G. Woods. to return to the public treasury \$20. 533 have been retained by him. Joseph A. Graber

926 viously announced.

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Fear of Loss May Bring Representatives Home.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Reports reached Chicago yesterday

inois and fears Republicans may lose four or five congressional seats in November as a result. The "dope" is that the Illinois congressmen are about to come home for the purpose of soft pedaling factionalism and to thwart any attempt in the Republican state convention at Springfield on April 21 to indorse or to condemn mall, Lundin and Thompson.

The fact is that there are only six Republican primary contests next Tuesday in Illinois districts out of a ssible twenty-one that will elect Re publican congressmen next November, barring an overpowering nation-wide Democratic landslide. Two are in Chicago, purely local as between the Lundin-Thompson incumbents and pronounced enemies of the city hall ma-chine. These are Sproul, city hall, in the Englewood district, against Sena-tor Frank P. Sadler, and M. A. Mich-aelson on the northwest side, flying the machine colors, against Ald. A. O. Anderson. The Republican nominee in each district is almost sure to be

Situation in Tenth District. Congressman Chindblom in the Lake View district is opposed by James W. Burke, assistant state's attorney, and Ralph W. Nordlie, who is out in the open against all machines. Chindb! has the Brundage and Deneen organ-495 izations as well as the bulk of the Lake county leaders with him. Con gressmen Madden, Mann, Gorman and Britten have no renominations worries.
The three Illinois Democrats now

oss—John W. Rainey, Sabath, FLING'IS TAKEN AT "FLAPPERITIS"

Other outstanding Democratic congressional contests are in the Englewood district between Thomas, M. Crane, John A. Daly, George Costello, John F. Shanahan, and Fred J. Crow. ley, in the order of their names on the ballot; in the Sixth district between Frank Comerford, James O. Monroe, Patrick F. Coffey, James O. Monroe, Patrick F. Coffey, James H. Cameron and James R. Buckley; in the Seventh between Frank M. Padden, Frank C. Hall, and William C. Klein; in the Ninth between James A. Prendergast, Urban A. Lavery, and James P. Brennan, and in the Tensh between B. W. Wiedinger and C. B. Stafford.

BYU.OFC. EDITOR
In a diatribe against "flapperitis" and the wearing of ballroom garb to classes by women students, the Daily Marcon, student newspaper of the University of Chicago, yesterday declared that it objected to the university's being made a "peacock alley and a half way stop on the way to Crown Point."

"We are not belittling the importance of earrings, Russian boots, rouge, lip varnish, and satin slippers," the editorial says. "But they have no place in a university classroom."

Deficitors of the Control of the University's being made a "peacock alley and a half way stop on the way to Crown Point."

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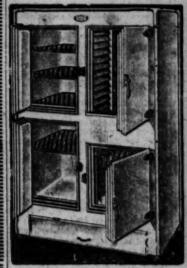
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	In the Sweet Long Ago	\$1.50	Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses Lewis James
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\$1.00	Stealing—Fox Trot	82205 \$2.00	Kashmiri Song (Indian Love Lyrics)
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\$1.00	Those Days Are Over. Geo. Wilton Ballard	82180	Stride La Vampa (Il Trovatore) Cyrena Van Gordon
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Between Jackson Blvd. and Van Buren St. Telephone Harrison 8731 years of age, wants to know. Is it According to Assassing Smart and torney Asa Keyes, Glenys Smart and

rounds of the various studies with my mother demanded money of Mrs. Abell, eye all whetted for the girl with beauty but it was refused. Then, according to Mr. Keyes, the boy sent money to

colorings. Her skin is transparent, fair, and clear as the proverbial lily.

Added to that are enormous soft, deep brown eyes and black lashes. Nineteen, by the clock, she says. And for the 19 year olds we meet en avenues Mae McEvoy, who stops short of five

shoulders and has it curied up and that rose petal tone that poets have under to give the bobbed effect. Her helped me describe. and long, dark eyelashes that curl up most fetchingly.

THEFT CHARGE MADE **AGAINST HALF SISTER**

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.—(Special.)—Miss Glenys Smart, young half sister of Mrs. Madelynn Connor Obenchain, was arrested today, charged with taking from the person of health growth grow

According to Assistant District Atyoung Douglas were at one time enthe girl, without his parents' knowl-

wanted to marry her, Mr. Reyes added. "Last Saturday Glenys had finished on as nearly perfect a scale as one might hope to find inside or out the most discriminating of art galleries. Her hair is neither red nor

and boulevards who ravage the rouge feet by one solid incn, but who, in her pots in a vain endeavor to be as effect- brief occupation of space, has conthe as she, let me say their heroine does no shopping whatever at the rouge counter. She does not believe in it and does not think it improves in it and does not think it improves believe it, even the miniature maids

Norma Talmadge Popular Or, mayhap Norma Talmadge, with her, dark bobbed hair, her brown eyes Continuing on my search, I ran into personality, would be more to you. Bebe Daniels, quite a contrasting type, particular liking. She is a favorite beauty of a number of the stars thembeauty of an ensiderable of an enside

ver gray tailored suit, a small, soft, close fitting turban of many colored silk weavings, a Russian sable neckpiece quite impressive, short vamp French shoes of patent and gray suede

and they agree unanimously there is one among them more beautiful than the rest. Who is she? Have I named her, do you think?

Grafton, Wealthy Youth, Indicted for Bigamy

"Last Saturday Glenys had manufacturer, whose whereabouts are

The indictment charged that Grafton had married Mary Margaret Laird, known on the stage as Peggy Davis, Dec. 10, seventeen days after he had gone through a marriage ceremony in Youngstown, O., with Ellen Curley

of the lower steel arch bridge, jumped have to keep an eye out for the obesity | 150 feet into the gorge last night when

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New York, April 6 .- [Special.] -- A aby hoy, which Lincoln hospital authorities say is the smallest ever born, according to all available statistics, came into the world this morning. Mrs. Lucille George is the mother and the baby weighed two pounds and one ounce at birth, but was in every other

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Present consumption is week. At that rate the ill suffice for only five "Reports indicate that the nonunion miners will the end of the week. I nonunion fields has been and with further walker reduced to less than 2,0 week. I estimate that stocks are exhausted.
will have piled up only shortage. The United Sta poration and its subsidiar coal enough only for hours. A shutdown due to would throw 200,000 men Operators estimate it

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Already I have met with and talked to a number particularly able examples of what nature can do in an extravawanted to marry her," Mr. Keyes Grafton, son of a wealthy furniture wanted to marry her, and the boy still of the best of t

View of Betty Compson.

Then there is Betty Compson, whom goblin. Miss McEvoy confessed to a chased by a dog and turned up today Theodore Kosloff, dancer, sculptor, and successful denial of food for three a little ruffled of fur, but otherwise artist, believes to be by far and away weeks that brought her down nine the most beautiful of screen stars. I pounds and back to her normal 95 chatted with her today in her dressing pounds. As the name might imply, room at the Lasky studies while her room at the Lasky studios while her maid was adding waves to her lovely hair. She was dressed in a cloth of hair. She was dressed in a cloth of gold creation embroidered in roses of various pastel shades, gold slippers and stockings, a frock most complementary in color. Her hair is distinctly red, a light manogany red, yet darker by a few shades than Madge Bellamy's. Interest of the brown hair with a gloss and a natural wave, and the simplest kind of coiffure wave, and the simplest kind of coiffure few shades than Madge Bellamy's. In-stead of bobbing it she cut it off at the shoulders and has it curled up and a transparent complexion with

Meets Bebe Daniels.

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a black hat, with a jeweled dagger selves, which is considerable of an endoing sentinel duty on the front brim, dorsement. Unfortunately I was she breezed in upon me. Just back unable to see her face to face, as she from "on location," which may be had left for Florida before I arrived

from "on location," which may be anywehere in the mountains or on the desert, where she informed me she had left fifteen perfectly good and respectable pounds buried. She needed them, too, she confided. If any more of them desert her she fears she will be unable to see her face to face, as she unable to see her face to face, as she had left for Florida before I arrived out here. But she has a train of admirers and ranks high among the stellar beauties, I know.

Agnes Ayres I saw and she will do no harm to any one's eyesight. She them desert her, she fears she will be is extremely smart of dress. She was sent to the bone yard. However, the wearing when I talked with her a sil-

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flight from Australia. He hopes to

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STATE PARLEYS

LOOM STRONGER

Congress' Proposal for a

Conference Rejected.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Separate state wage negotiations

comed up more prominently than ever

ast night as a possible basis for settling the coal strike after it has run

along awhile. Illinois operators joined

the Indiana and eastern Ohio pro-

ducers in turning down the proposal of

Chairman Nolan of the house labor committee for a wage conference em-

bracing the four states in the central competitive field with the exception of

Pittsburgh and central Ohio. Pitts

burgh and central Ohio operators, too,

Nolan invitation unanimous.

cluded, only Illinois remains."

No Chance for Success

groups of operators.

TO END STRIKE

The important issue is not, after all, men. the form of proceeduce but the prompt provision of a wage scale in all districts that shall be competitive not only with other mining districts but with

Predictions that six weeks will see the strike. Predictions that six weeks will see a "coal famine" unless the strike is settled were made by Philip Murray, international vice president, also in New York.

Attorney General Dagherty declared today that the government does not consider these indictments a justifiable cause for the operators to refuse

60,000,000 Tons in Stock Piles. in the stock piles," he said, "and of this clear that the government would defi-20,000,000 are in the consumers' bins. nitely sanction such a conference, not-

the nonunion miners will be out before under the Wilson administration. the end of the week. Production of nonunion fields has been cut in half, and with further walkouts it will be reduced to less than 2,000,000 tons a week. I estimate that when present will have piled up only fuel enough for one week. Then will come the actual shortage. The United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries near the control of the union miners here a resolution was adopted today demand-

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CAROLINA WHITE.

who had been perfunctorily bidden to the parley, again turned their thumbs Judge Harry A. Lewis yesterday wn. Which made the refusal of the granted a diverce to Paul Longone, plan in station unanimous. Settlement by single states has been Opera company, baritone. Desertion the idea advanced in each of the was charged. Mrs. Langone, known on the opera stage as Carolina White is in motion pictures with producers at Turin, Italy.

The Illinois operators in a wire to One year ago Judge Lewis heard the Nolan, signed by Rice Miller, W. first testimony in the case. He declined at that time to grant a decree until K. Kavanaugh and H. C. Adams, presidents' of the three operators' associations in the state, pointed out that the Longone should make every possible rejection of the proposal by Indiana and eastern Ohio before Illinois could effort to effect a reconciliation with his wife. S. Chiesa, attorney for Longone, told Judge Davis that efforts to peract "has nullified any prospect for the success of your plan because, with suade the wife to return to her hus Pennsylvania and southern Ohio ex- band had failed.

pinch is felt.

In Pennsylvania, six nonunion tonight. He added that it compared to the personnel of the navy in half, as threatened, the 5-5-3 ratio of half, as threatened the 5-5-3 ratio of the personnel on arms wage contracts: "It would seem that shop pit was again put into operation. United States cast in the part of the United States cast in the part of the workers were taken into the union a

> In the anthracite regions four fires in collieries are being fought by union

NO INDICTMENT BAR

other industries as well."

"It means a fight to the finish," was too at Indianapolis are no bar to the too at Indianapolis are no bar to the too at Indianapolis are no bar to the joint conference between the operators national president of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners, upon and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners and miners proposed by the house companion of the miners are mineral miners. the failure of the proposal for a pow-mittee on labor with a view to settling wow. He is in New York.

to enter a joint conference. In a letter to Representative Bland Only 60,000,000 tons of soft coal are (Ind.) the attorney general made it Present consumption is 8,000,000 tons withstanding the fact that the legality a week. At that rate the 40,000000 tons, of previous joint actions of the opera-Il suffice for only five weeks.

"Reports indicate that 75 per cent of tive field had resulted in indictments tors and miners of the central competi-

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Officials' Pay in Strike Petersburg, Ill., April 6.-Following poration and its subsidiaries now have coal enough only for seventy-two hours. A shutdown due to lack of fuel was 22 to 14. The resolution will be would throw 200,000 men out of work." presented at the next international con-Operators estimate it will be June

TODAY AND

TOMORROW

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LEGION CHIEF PROTESTS CUT LICENSE PROBE

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Special.]-President Harding received a elegram tonight from Hanford Mac-Nider, national commander of the American Legion, strengly supporting the President's insistence on a navy ica's rank of the navy limitation treaty

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ica's rank of the navy minus.

In the 5-5-3 ratio.

"The safety of our whole country depends first of all upon the navy."

Commander MacNider said. "Never again can we hope to prepare behind the first of another nation as we did the fleet of another nation as we did

"In the face of the fact that the for the action. "In the face of the fact that the recent ordering out of commission of 150 destroyers was not required under the naval treaty, the congressional committee now recommends further recommittee now recommends further restrictions which will necessitate our rols Wholesale Drug company, 1621 rying up so many additional ships that West Roosevelt road, were announced America's ratio will be actually re- by Mr. Gregory yesterday. duced to less than three, as compared rector took action after H. P. Love to the five provided for as our relative land, associate head of the permit di standing among the great navies of vision, asserted he had found the comthe world.

"This would place America in the position of a second class naval power. GLOBE CIRCLING a position which those who served with the colors during the world war believe would be disastrous.
"We want you to know that the American Legion is squarely behind you in your stand and believes that the magnitude of this threat at our Wireless.]—According to the present when the country at large awakens to the magnitude of this threat at our national safety, it will make itself plans Sir Røss Smith of the Australian flying corps will start on April

heard in language unmistakable." Sims Opposes Naval Cut. New York, April 6.—[Special.]— Viking Amphibian, accompanied by his brother, Sir Keith Smith, and R. K. the point of the power of a congressional committee to stamp with legality a four state parley of the sort for gion, a nonunion stronghold, were the Washington conference on arms

Kadiak, Yakutat, Wrangell, Vancouv ators and miners of the country, then Masontown. No excitement, except No Offense to Ship Liquor er, Highdriver, Winnipeg, Borden, New York, Sydney, St. John's, Ireland, from Cuba to United States and Croydon.

HAVANA, April 6.—It is not as of-fense to place alcoholic liquor aboard a vessel bound for the United States.

The final flight across the Atlantic is expected to occupy eighteen hours.

Spares have already been disperted. The Court of Instruction of the Central district has so decided and today it ordered the release of seven men arrest. kio and Borden. Personal luggage is Washington, D. C., April 6.-[Spe-ed last week while attempting to turn only eight pounds each, and the only

SHAKEUP IN DRY HUBBY WILL OFFICE FOLLOWS NOW ENJOY A PEACEFUL SLEEP

Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday holesale liquor licenses granted a divorce to Mrs. Caroline D. of three local Stevens of Evanston. Her husband, ists scored a striking victory in the wholesale drug than the stevens of Evanston. Her husband, annual elections of members for the companies had companies had the stevens, head of the H. L. London boards of guardians, which been revoked by Stevens company, 30 North Michigan London boards of guardians, which Prohibition Direc- avenue, had testified she nagged him control expenditures for relief of the tor Charles A. so he could not sleep and had to leave poor. With the exception of two ex-Gregory, came the home.

LONDON VOTERS **BURY SOCIALISTS** IN CITY BALLOT

Gregory, came the report of a general shakeup in the personnel of the local prohibition departments.

More than twendry men are to be dismissed "for business.

Mrs. Stevens said she was married borites suffered heavy reverses, in some cases their representation on the boards being entirely wiped out. They lost over ninety seats. The municipal reformers captured 338 seats and the Socialists only ninety-seven. The voting was heavy compared with previous elections. In the borough of tremist centers, the Socialists and Ladismissed "for the good of the service," it was said. Mr. Gressory explained out of court, it was said. Terms were ory explained ont disclosed.

en, and had even interfered with his the socialists only ninety-seven. The votting was heavy compared with previous elections. In the borough of Paddington, a strong labor center, the Socialists contested twenty-six seats, but not a single candidate was elected.



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admiration of Mayor Thompson as one is unflag. Veatures coming due over the next twenty years.

a five cent fare, because he vetoed an appro. action of the senate on the bill. priation for the attorney general's office, because he fought the cement trust, because he has the enmity of the traction barons and gamblers.

Because of these reasons he did not appropri-Chicago packers on \$10,000,000 of state money. The interest was paid. The state didn't get it. Some one did. The people of the state are waiting for the evidence in the trial which Small has avoided nine months to be informed on this point and they may regard Mr. Thompson's explanations as inconclusive and unsatisfactory.

We have never understood why the traction barons should dislike either Mr. Small or Mr. and Thompson have done nothing against them. They have done nothing for the car users. The pockets of the car users and into the coffers of statutes. the traction barons and they should not be angry. If they try to injure Small and Thompson it is

Thompson has been mayor of Chicago seven provement in their really wretched condition which exasperating. Seven years is a fair period to be tested by its record and a record is a fair test to apply to a promise and a plan.

If Mr. Thompson is thus tested his promises to the people of Chicago are worth nothing. That, and distract his thoughts from grave instruction. we are certain, is their exact value. Thompson mayor who could have planned a traction improvement with the money provided in advance for its accomplishment.

The reason Mr. Thompson has not availed himinterest in the improvement of traction service. His plan is one for the perpetuation of politics in street car transportation to the obstruction of service and low fares. If the people continue to ting the flapper. support such four flushers as Thompson and Small they will continue to suffer the ills to which

It is a test of even his perfect art of demagogy to dress up the seven lean years as seven fat ones. His pride in his war record has nothing to do with his traction record. He may regret, if he cares to, that the war was won. His own conscience should be clear. He had nothing to do in any fashion with the winning of it. If have not seen the Snyder contract, and the comevery American conscience were as clear as his missioners may be technically within their powers there could be a German military governor in Illinois directing the German collection of taxes

get up and sing "God Save the King." We applaud his resolution. He should not be compelled to sing, not even "The Star-Spangled Banner." We do not expect him to do anything except four flush. At this he is perfection.

TOWN FORESTS.

tion in the United States is generally admitted. signed to give justice to the workers and to the It requires no argumentative support. What it public which required their services. Under its does require is financial support. Men who own or control forests are eager to sell them or their product to enjoy the advantages which the money vantages to the workers, the city, and the great would bring. Men who do not own them do not majority of the public are evident. No interference care to plant them because a forest is a crop which with such activity by any political body is justified. requires fifty years or more to develop sufficiently When the county board interferes it is putting to wait so long for our money.

"town forests," which is advocated by the National building trades. That is not only politics but poor Forestry association, is of interest. A man grows politics. The members of the board are more old, perhaps dies, in fifty years. He cannot plant a likely to receive popular support in elections on the tree or a grove with any probability of living to strength of constructive work accomplished than enjoy the timber which it will produce. A town, upon such work delayed through an appeal to a on the other hand, is young at 50 years and persmall fraction of the organized labor vote. haps even at 100 or 200 years. A town can plant Building construction is one of the most vital forests, tend them, and profit by them.

experiment. It has turned its 250 acre poor farm reason-will have popular approval. It means into a town forest. The pine stumpage of thirteen more homes, more factories, lower rents, steadier acres already has been sold for \$5,200. One hundred acres, now bare and unprofitable, are to be dustry and business. Anything which delays it planted to trees which will be ready to cut for and the county board action does so-will have timber in fifty or sixty years. It is estimated that wide disapproval. It means fewer homes and fac-\$50,000 can be taken from this forest in that time tories, irregular and small pay rolls, and conseand leave it in better and more productive condi-

Some European cities have had town forests for would stimulate rather than depress it. turies and are still enjoying a regular profit from them. Fitchburg, Mass., is said to have the first legally established town forest in the United States. Petersham follows. Still others will follow. an imaginary line about 3,000 miles long. Crossing The more the merrier. The plan takes away from that line, you would hardly notice that you'd changed forestry its chief objection-that the man who plants may never live to reap. The town which bition officials. plants will live to reap. If enough towns plant they will save to the country one essential natural -in common language, form of government, business resource which is now in imminent danger of being methods and other customs of daily life.

every town get a start. Cook county, in a way, has a start in its forest preserves, though they are with misunderstanding and armaments, must envy that made any difference! It's not the percentage has a start in its forest preserves, though they are with misunderstanding and armaments, must envy that made any difference! It's not the percentage and women. This is curious, because not designed primarily for timber producing purus as they ponder that for more than a century there of American in the bootlegger that counts. Nay, the usual costumes in all nearby counposes. We believe it will pay towns throughout hasn't been a single fortification along the 3,000 mile nay, my boy! "Tis the percentage of kick in the tries were different.

specially adapted to forestry, to look into the sub ject. It might even pay the government to help

CLEARING THE PATH OF THE BONUS.

Ever since the first talk of the bonus bill in con gress the opposition to the plan for adjusted compensation for the soldiers has centered upon one point, that the financing of the bill would impos such a burden upon the country as to depress business, delay a return to prosperity, and thus indirectly cause the soldiers more harm than good. Few have had the effrontery to say that adjusted compensation would be unjust or harmful directly to the war veterans in general. They have insisted that it would be unjust to the public and indirectly harmful to the soldiers.

Senator Lodge knocks the props out from under such arguments. Soaring prices of Liberty bonds, and the fact that in two years the public debt has been reduced by three and a half billion dollars, he says, prove that the United States is a pretty solvent nation. It is, indeed. With such financial stability and resources it is absurd to contend that the government cannot raise the comparatively small sum needed for financing the cash features of the bonus bill. It is more absurd to contend We haven't much use for a demagogue, but our that the government cannot finance the other

by Small and who will promote his own traction depression should be driven away by such a speech you. Huggins? Remember I took you over and depression should be driven away by such a speech you. Huggins? Remember I took you over and bought you a drink at the "Hook-Em-Cow"? as that of Senator Lodge. The real menace of dis-He says Small is entirely innocent. He is inno- content and a sense of injustice on the part of the cent because he promised the people of Chicago soldiers should be driven away by the favorable said, I can't help liking you, I suppose that's betain spinach, yeast, sheep's milk, mountain spinach, yeast, peast, peast,

BOBBED HAIR.

School authorities in various parts of these states are for prohibition of bobbed hair. It would ate to his own use \$500,000 of the interest paid by be interesting to know the grounds of objection. That would throw some light on what we call edu-

ard of taste or deportment? If it is moralistic, in fly what is the moral consequence of bobbing the hair? study for Babe Ruth? Does it disclose any part of the anatomy that ought to be concealed? Does it incite evil thoughts or passion? If the objection is from the viewpoint of deportment, and cutting the hair leads to giddifiends, Mary, we need you here. Look at the Thompson. If they are persecuting either the ness of conduct, the Supreme court ought to be front page yesterday in all of the papers, morning governor or the mayor they are ingrates. Small barred from the barber. As for taste, what is the and evening, what was there? Nothing but a row authority of school boards in this wide field? Our between Mrs. Frank Townley Brown and Billie observation of school trustees, by and large, has Burke over a week's rent for Mrs. Brown's house. eight cents and ten cents are going out of the not impressed us with their fitness to make esthetic And that's all there is in sight. Now, if you go

protestants, it is our guess that the objection to most uncalled for. Small and Thompson will bobbed hair is moralistic. Young ladies who bob BUT, GREAT HEAVENS, MAN! WHY HAVE their hair undoubtedly do it with due regard for the duty of the sex to make themselves as easy to look upon as possible, and their judgment may years and the car users cannot find a single im- be relied upon in most cases. But to be fair is constantly grows more burdensome, expensive, and must resist on behalf of that weak masculine for to be tempting, and this our alarmed moralists whom more and more beneficent laws are being contrived. It is not, therefore, that bobbed hair is an offense against taste, but that it is a new device of Eve to entangle the young man's fancy

But the prohibition of bobbed hair is a mere behas had unusual opportunities, greater than any ginning. We look forward to other regulations mayor preceding him ever had. He is the only in the field of protective coloration, etc. For example, red hair, which is the adornment of all heroines in contemporary romance, should be prohibited. For the stronger sex the school boards seem to have no fears, yet it might be advisable self of his opportunities is because he has no to make assurance doubly sure by checking license in cuffed trousers, striped socks, and neckwear of inflammatory tendency. If the world is to be made safe for our boys, let us not forget the perils beset

POLITICS IN PLACE OF ECONOMICS.

outside its line of duty in holding up payment of Lee M. Thank you. \$43,000 to the J. W. Snyder Construction company because it is employing nonunion labor in the conin this action, but the principle remains unaltered.

The county board was not elected as an organization for the defense of either union or nonunion Mr. Thompson says that no one can make him labor. Properly it has nothing to do with either as a rush of men proposing marriage. There's many such. When it assumes to force either a closed or a bachelor walking the streets of Chicago today. an open shop on county work, therefore, it is wrong. What it should do is to see that the public work is accomplished with speed and economy.

The Landis award is a decision on wages and working rules handed down by an arbitrator in agreement with nearly all the building trades The need of timber conservation and reforestaprovisions building construction in Chicago is now enjoying the greatest activity in years. The ad

to assure a profit, and in this day we do not want aside the best interests of the county and of its constituents for political purposes. It is seeking to That being the case, the business of establishing win the support of union labor, particularly in the

Petersham, a New England village, is trying the which promotes it—and the Landis award is within needs of Chicago today. Anything within reason We want more building. A wise county board

ACROSS THE BORDER

[Champaign News-Gazette.] Nothing separates our country from Canada except countries, except for customs, immigration and prohi-

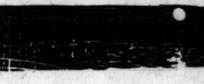
Beginning April 2, both countries celebrate Cana-Oh, Richard, was he you? POLLY PERT. The American Forestry association wants to help dian week, to promote better mutual understanding. Across the border, the two neighbors exchange

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HARBOR SONG.

Harbor at night, Soft golden light, Sparkling waves slipping away; Swiftly they go, Swiftly yet slow, Mammy moon watching their play



Lights from the town Twinkle and frown, Lights fade at coming o' day; But mem'ries bright, Of you and the night, Fade not-fade not-away. CONSTANCE.

BITTERROOT BILL TO HUNGRY HUGGINS. Dear Huggins: You have me all wrong Oldtime trails have never crossed before, at least no under the circumstances you mention. However I do recall a sad eyed hombre sitting on the fence of the loading pen at Billings, telling the world, a ging. He made a speech Wednesday night in support of legislative candidates who will stand to do it without danger. The bogy of business fool he was to have ever left Chicago! Was that Happy days! show or other pardner, in spite of all vou've

of fish. That we prefer the ones without legs that fight on even after they've been hooked is neither here nor there! Yours for the West, BITTERROOT BILL

P. S.: Next time you go try the Pacific slope;

COME INTO THE 'CADEMY, MAUDE. R. H. L.: Maude Swatt of Milwaukee is the speaker of the woman's department of the industrial commission of Wisconsin. Could you use her time in the Academy, or should she under

MARY BAKER, don't leave us, please, or if you In the absence of a statement from these official What to do? Mary, my dear, have a heart! Garden quits the opera company-what to do?

> YOU KEPT THIS A SECRET? (Culled from the Inquiring Reporter in the W. G. N. The Question.

Why is a woman more respected than a man? The Answer.

John F. Devine Jr., 6118 Winthrop avenue, attorney-A woman is more respected than a man because our one universal great respect is for motherhood, and only woman can be a

WHICH ONE WERE YOU INTENDING!

1922 BOOSTER'S POCKET DIRECTORY

Beardstown, Ill. REAL ESTATE AND FIRE INSURANCE. See F. H. BOLLMAN before you buy

THREE PACES FORWARD! R. H. L.: Please tell Le Musquetaire that I could not withstand the temptation of clipping his "The sidewalk is sunken in and pedestrians Green Bay Shore" from out the Line and pasting have to take to the middle of road. live between Howard and Lawrence I frightful and he couldn't understand it. The county board, it appears to us, is going far it to page 156 in "Songs and Satires" by Edgar There is also an old car standing out should like to know when that particu-MUEMOSYNE.

SIR KNIGHT LE MUSQUETAIRE, STEP

R. H. L.: Please to the best of your ability convey to Le Musquetaire the thankfulness I feel struction of the new juvenile detention home. We for being alive to have been enabled to read "The flags in the sidewalk, and he has promised to Green Bay Shore." All I can wish for a friend of Athos is that the ship will journey him safely o'er the sea.

SO THEY'RE going to change the words of the marriage service. Fine! Now, there's going to be sad and lonely, who would have married long ago is in bad condition. If possible please but he just couldn't stand the thought of the big find out when Blaine west from Rockwell laugh that would echo through the church when he was called on to say, "And with all my worldly goods I thee endow.

HYACINTHS AT DUSK. The soft gray dusk is falling, Borne on the arms of the breeze-A dove to its mate is calling.

Thru the thin gray lace of the trees In the East, a bank of violets Shrouded in gray mist lie-Ghostlike their fairy radiance blooms 'Gainst the deepening blue of the sky.

The moon is a jeweled crescent On the throbbing breast of night; Thru the wavering mists it beckons, A silver whisper of light.

Your hyacinths-tall, fairy candles-Their lilac-blue flames sheathed in green, Showering the darkness with fragrance-Incense from realms unseen. VEE VEE. WHAT'LL WE DO IF THAT AUTO HITS US?

ASKED THE DOCTOR. "WELL, WHAT?" SAID THE FALSE TEETH, WE'LL BITE." [From yesterday's Trib.] Washington, D. C., April 5 .- [Special.]-Dr. Fred Repetti carried his extra set of false teeth in his hip pocket. He was struck by an auto-

the false teeth slammed shut. FROM WANDERINGS ABROAD. (The Chaperon in the Chiamurikin.) Mrs. C. C. Willson of the Sisson has returned

mobile today, forced to a sitting position, and

from a several weeks' trip to America. It ain't really, y'understand; it only seems so, Mawruss, when your staying there. HE WAS NOT!

Dear (?) R. H. L.: I used to have a friend named Richard-are you he?

eyes of blue, Canada and "the States" are almost Siamese twins And those long, pearly tho' slightly-tongue-interfering teeth. But the dear boy wore a corset-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Convright: 1922: Ry Dr. W. A. Evans.] FOR THE KITCHEN WALL. all other kinds of greens, many wild OODS rich in iren :

My friends in my old home in the sou Yeast extract, gluten, romaine will be surprised to find pursiane, locally known as "pussly grass," an edible egg yolk, dried lentils, wheat bran, molasses, lima beans, dock greens. green of great value, particularly in red root greens, soy beans, dried peas, protose wheat, malt sugar, mustard warding off scurvy.

Milk as an antiscorbutic is all right greens, maited nuts, hazeinuts, almonds, lean beef, oatmeal, graham flour, spinach, whole rye flour, turnip greens, Boston brown bread, sweet corn, dates, figs, olives, prunes, dandellon greens, pecans, endive, chard, whole wheat flour, raisins, walnuts, and brown rice. provided the cow or the woman has beer eating fresh green foods. Foods rich in anti-beriberi vitami. (also from Kellogs's "New Dietetics"): Yeast, wheat bran, graham bread, oat-

meal, brown rice, rice bran, spinach, tomatoes, eggs, milk, peas, beans, corn. In feeding starchy foods it is importan walnuts, and brown rice. This is a list of about fifty foods rich n iron, taken from Kellogg's " New Dieto remember that if the quantity starch fed is increased the quantity of The foods are arranged in the order of their iron content per ounce. We must bear in mind that we can eat but little

Foods rich in growth promoting vitayeast per day, whereas we eat greens by Butter, cream, egg, milk, greens, ce Foods rich in lime, in the order of the ery, lettuce, spinach, carrots, yellow corn, sprouted soy beans, wheat germ, sprouted barley and beans, and dried amount of lime per ounce, as given by Kellogg's "New Dietetics": Cheese, red root, mustard greens, lin-

seed meal, turnip greens, soy beans, con-Lysin is an amido acid necessary t densed milk, haselnuts, cotton seed, make the molecule complete for the pur-pose of easy repair of tissue waste. The same valuable book gives certain sources of lysin in the order of the gluten, dock greens, dried figs, beans, chard, camel's milk, pursiane, eggs, Boston brown bread, goat's milk, sour milk, amount contained: Casein (cow's milk), halibut muscle cauliflower, skimmed milk, olives, wheat bran, whole milk, dried lentils, maple

greens, endive, cow peas, spinach

serve, sometimes called acid producing

Lean beef, eggs, steak, oatmeal, wheat

flour, rice, bacon, in the order named, as given by Kellogg. Alkali foods, or those which increase

Celery, cabbage, potatoes, turnips,

iodine content of foods because of the re-lation of iodine content in food to goiter.

All sea foods are relatively rich in

Kellogg gives the following foods as

ontaining an appreciable quantity of

Turnips, melons, lettuce, beets, toms

oes, French beans, green peas, radishes,

earrots, parsley, potatoes, and oatmeal. Foods poor in iodine are cucumbers,

which the vegetables are grown.

and all uncooked vegetables; potatoes,

both raw and cooked; grass, alfalfa,

WE'LL BITE-WHY!

Notice has been served on the owner of the

PLANS PAVING THIS YEAR.

Chicago, April 1 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-I live on Blaine place. The street

will be improved. R. H. C.

We are about to advertise for bids for pay-

ing a system of streets, including Blaine place.

from Rockwell to California avenue, etc. The

Secretary Board of Local Improvements

"WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES."

Sawyer avenue a few months ago. The

stantly in a filthy state. It is the most

inequitary place for breeding germs.

Aren't alleys supposed to be cleaned

EDWARD J. GLACKIN

improvement will be under way this year

the street, as stated

every week?

ection failed to find machine stored on

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Foods rich in antiscorbutic

from Kellogg):

now there is great interest in the

apples, milk, beans, and peas.

the alkali reserve:

ox muscle, vitelifne (egg yolk), albumin (white of egg), legumin (peas), gluetlin (maise), glutenin (wheat), Edestin sirup, cabbage, buttermilk, dandelion gliodin (wheat), Amandi Again one should bear in mind the differences in the amount of each food which tastes demand.

PROBABLY RAYNAUD'S DISEASE. O. R. writes: "I want to ask your opinion about a rather curious thing which happens to my third finger. At GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE TRENCHES rregular intervals the blood leaves the first joint entirely. It then takes the tue and coldness of death. It feels as if that joint was frozen. This condition lasts about five or six minutes.

"I am 59, strong and well, though suffering from muscular rheumatism since my youth. I lost seven teeth from Rigg's disease. 'Can it be a lack of circulation? In that case, why should it be confined to one finger and one joint? Perhaps I

should add that this peculiar feeling occurred much more frequently

You have Raynaud's disease. This disease is much more in evidence during cold weather than at other seasons.

umpkin, spinach, and kidney bean.
In all probability, the content of iodine HARM FROM STEAM SLIGHT. S. L. writes: "1. Is bathing in a bath vegetables is influenced by the locality room which is heated by a kerosene stove harmful to a person who has tuberculovapor from the water when the bath is being taken that I feared breathing Orange juice, lemon juice, tomato juice, such moist air might not be best for one of the restaurant owners as set forth with lung trouble." urnip juice, cabbage, lettuce, all green

REPLY. 1. I scarcely think so. The exposure fresh meat, radish tops, turnip tops, and very short.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

been notified to discontinue this pract THOMAS H. BYRNE, Chicago, April 1 .- [Friend of the People.]-Why is it that people living on South Prairie avenue between 61st and IMPROVEMENT BEGINS SOON. 62d streets wade through six inch depth Chicago, March 31 .- [Friend of the Peoof water on rainy days? Part of the ple.]-I have read so much about the in the street in this block which has definite time been set? E. P. H. stood there for a long time. G. D.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

We expect soon to have in collection the assessment for widening Western avenue be-tween Howard street and Lawrence avenue. nt is for paying the awards allowed by the court for property to be taken damaged in widening the street. After the ent is collected and all the awards paid the city gets order of court and takes possession.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Secretary Board of Local Improvements. FULL MONTH'S PAY.

ments-namely: on the first and fifteenth. that I was to be laid off on the fifteenth Chicago, April 2.—[Friend of the Peoof March and was given pay to the fifple.]—I purchased a building on South
teenth only.. There was a similar layoff of other employes the first of April, but OVERLOOKING FIRST HALF-DOZEN alley in the back of the building is con- all of them received a month's salary. all of them received a month's salary.

As I was employed by the month, can I Laporte, Ind., April 3.—Please accept

This alley receives attention twice each by the month you are entitled to the full surely a poet, and a high class one, too, ciety. Respectable persons should show week. Investigation shows that complainant month's pay. month's pay.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

is also an offending party, deliberately dump-

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. Why do wild ducks and geese fly stance made of paper pulp that car

Five dollars.

in a V formation? 3. What was the first big serial to car wheels have been made of it. feature a woman? Who was the 4. What is the area of Egypt? How man upon leaving the penitentiary

nuch of it is desert?
5. What was the Era of the Olym-7. What relation was Scipio Afri-

canus the Younger to Scipio Africanus?
8. Who are the managers of the New York American league baseball team and the New York National league team?

10. How many varieties of bananas are there?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Who was Engelbert Humper- Dr. Maginn's case is unusual. In dinck? A noted German composer who wrote the operas "Haensel und Gretel" and "Koenigskinder." 2. What ancient city of Crete had at

ners there are most impressive? Cnossus, capital of Crete, flourished 5,000 ch he sells. Aye there's the rub. R. H. L. | 3. What is papier mache?

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

n a V formation? be molded. When dry it is extremely 2. What animal bears "ermine" fur? hard. Desks, boxes, boxts, and even 4. How much money doe United States government award each

5. Where is Lanchow? It is the capital of the province of Kansu, China 6. On what river is the city of Flor- and is situated on the right bank of the Hoang-ho river and near the great important cities of interior China, 6. Is pure nickel ever found in na-

ture? Native nickel occurs only in meteorites attracted to the earth from outside; terrestrial substances contain 9. What are five synonyms for the it only in chemical combination with other elements. 7. Who were the famous hard drink-

ing authors? Steele, Fielding, Sheridan, Burns, Byron, Poe, Baudelaire, De Maupassant, Verlaine, Maginn, Lamb every thing he wrote, poems, songs stories, reviews for Blackwood's and Frazer's magazines, whisky and wine In this age one can get one time the highest civilization in the world? What peculiarity of the man
8. What are the names of Mabel Nor

> Busy Day," "Fatty and Mabel," "He Did and He Didn't." 9. What is a madrigal? It is an unaccompanied song for three or more

mand's first Keystones?

EVERY ONE IN FAVOR OF THE SUBWAY HOLD UP HIS HAND



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BUT NOT FOR THE BING.

Fremont, Neb., March 29.-In regards to the letter of D. Davidson of Battle Creek, Mich., on March 22, he does not want the editors to agitate the match between Dempsey and Wills because Dempsey is white and Wills is a Negro, or "colored," as he is called. I wonder where Mr. Davidson was at

faced such a grand crisis. When the and marched away Davidson and his kind were the ones to stand on the street corners and shout. "Go get 'em." that everything is at peace Mr. Davidson wishes to bar the Negro from the ring. The colored fighter is good enough for the trenches, but not for the ring. I am glad that every one in the old U. S. A. not as narrow as Mr. Davidson.

THE POOR BOOB.

J. W. PATTON.

Chicago, March 31.—It is with deep regret that I earn of the sorry plight by Mr. Patterson of the American Restaurant Magazine. How about the guy that charges 10c for coffee, from 15c to 20c for an ordinary ham or cheese sandwich, and if you want it toasted they charge 5c more; buttered toast 5c man get out of a loaf of bread on basis of 15c for three slices of toast? The loop is full of people that charge the above prices.

The building in which I am located charges 50c for a hot chicken sandwich, few little slices of meat, two pieces of bread, a dab of gravy. They charge 15c for one-sixth of a pie, or 90c for a pie: 10c for coffee; 20c for an ordinary

cheese sandwich. widening of Western avenue and as I day business was falling off something lar stretch is to be paved. Has any in the loop where coffee is 5c, a sandwich 10c, and a piece of pie 10c.

> A SUPPLEMENTARY WASHINGTON ESSAY.

Chicago, March 29 .- As an eighth grade pupil, allow me to congratulate Hester Lehman on his criticism of the Wash-ington prize essay of Illinois. The members of my class were indignant as well as shocked at the language used in describing one of the noblest characters in history, one whom we have been Chicago, April 4.-[To the Legal Friend taught to love and revere from babyhood of the People.]—I was employed two up. The parochial schools were accused years ago by a concern on the west side of making a superman of Washington. of the city and accepted the position on He was one, for no one but a superman a monthly basis, and was to be paid at could have performed the superhuman the rate of so much a month, but the task that lay before him; no one but one payment was to be made in two install- endowed with supernatural qualities of heart, mind, and soul could have On the tenth of March I was notified ried the war to a successful issue in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles

M. T. L. my compliments on the very fine edi-torial. "The Commuter's Ticket," in to-Yes. As your employment was regarded as day's TRIBUNE. The one who wrote it is or perhaps early, spring storm did not soon help to put only reputable lawyer LUCY REECE.

LET 'EM FLAP, Owensboro, Ky., April 3.—The wis of ages is contained in the quotation." To thine own self be true," but whe modern girl tries to be true own self and her instincts the their own sex from the "Flapper vicious speeches and sermons in which she is likened to Jezebel and every

authentic and legendary.

What is "Flapperism" anyhow? mean a girl who goes her own way as asks no man why and wherefore, may smoke cigarets, she may wear dresses may be a wee bit too short, but be the downfall of the world as a ce Texas preacher tells New York and tries to tell the world through the press.

Times change, customs change, not let the girl change? Have the not given us the vote? Does not that mean that we are to have more pr leges? Then why not let the fen species take what she wants and do what she wants to do?

N. RUTH MOORE WHAT CAN THE NONUNION MAN

Chicago, March 31.-I am a native l citizen of Chicago, a voter and a tar-payer. Despite this fact, I am denied the privilege of working in this city at my chosen craft, because I am not a

I have tried on several occasions to the books were closed. This is equivalent to not having a proper influence.

If I try to work I am considered a scale

occasion I was slugged and on several The only crime I am guilty of is trying to earn a living for myself and family under my constitutional rights, which the United States is supposed to guarantee

Mr. Smug Union Man, what do you expect me to do?

G. GRIFFIK expect me to do?

O DEAR! O DEAR! WHAT CAN THE MATTER BEI

Chicago, April 4 .- O, TRIBUNE, dear, how could you! After years of co temptuous silence, to be caught by one of the greatest thimble riggers in the whole galaxy of business agents! Mass-meetings! A prominent official whose name must remain a secret! old bag of tricks! When one reads it one goes back twenty-five years to the real days of baiting the enemy! O. TRIBUNE, dear, how could you

Ex-Fu FOR OSTRACISM OF CROOKED

LAWYER. Chicago, April 5,-One way to din crime would be to ostracize the lawyers who have the reputation of abo crime by defending those who make a business of crime. There are but con paratively few of this class of lawyers who are conspicuous by their co classed same as criminals and be de barred from churches, clubs, and in a position to defend those red justice.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

[Detroit News.]



SEMENOFF, CI OF COSSACKS ARRESTED IN

Case Based on Si Raid of Soviet F

New York, April 6 .- [Spe Gregory Semenoff, the R



York corporation, allowed the and his wife to go to the hotel while a friend tried to 000 cash bail to prevent the from spending the night in th street jail. It was near m bail was procured and

Property Is Attache The arrest of "the Atams Cossacks," his favorite title, on a warrant issued today to Delehanty of the New York court who also issued an taching his property. His arrest and the attachm

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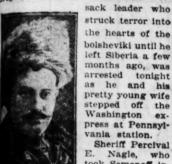
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SEMENOFF, CHIEF OF COSSACKS, IS ARRESTED IN N. Y.

Case Based on Siberian Raid of Soviet Foe.

New York, April 6 .- [Special.] -- Gen. regory Semenoff, the Russian Cos-



he hearts of the olsheviki until he months ago, was arrested tonight as he and his pretty young wife stepped off the press at Pennsyl-Sheriff Percival C. Nagle, who ook Semenoff into custody in co

GEN. GREGORY civil action insti-SEMENOFF. tuted by a New York corporation, allowed the general and his wife to go to the Waldorf hotel while a friend tried to raise \$25-000 cash ball to prevent the Cossack from spending the night in the Ludlow street jail. It was near midnight when hail was procured and Semenoff re

Property Is Attached. The arrest of "the Ataman of the Cossacks," his favorite title, was made on a warrant issued today by Justice Delehanty of the New York Supreme

taching his property.

His arrest and the attachment of his property were brought about by an ican company trading in Russia in order to enforce payment of a judgment of about \$500,000 entered against him in Harbin, China, on Dec. 1, last. The judgment followed a civil action brought by John N. Boyle of New York, as trustee in bankruptcy for the Youroveta Home and Foreign Trading company, Inc., a New York corpo-

It is alleged Semenoff and his guer rilla forces were nothing better than brigands and bandits, and that they plundered the trading company of woolens and other merchandise in Siberia of the value named in the judgment. It is also alleged that the looting of its property by Semenoff forced the company into bankrutev.

Says Allies Aided Him. The plaintiff contends Semenoff had o official standing as a representative brigand and bandit, and therefore was responsible for the property seized. semenoff claims he was head of the

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the allies. While he was waiting at the Waldorf for bail, Semenoff denied through an interpreter that he was a bandit or brigand. He asked how he could be considered in such a light when he had been supported in his operation by Great Britain, France, and Japan. He also said he had courtmartialled and punished those responsible for the killing of two American soldiers. As to the looting of property in Siberia, he admitted that both the bolsheviki and inti-bolsheviki had lived off the country, taking what they needed, but said that this was due to the unsettled conditions of warfare that exisited.



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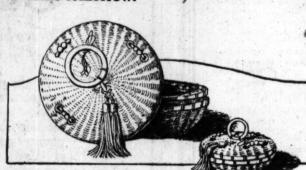
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Last Two Days of the Fabric Fashion Show

OU still have time, today and tomorrow, to see the big books, on our Second Floor, with their fascinating interpretations of McCall and Home Pattern designs, reproducing the fabrics to be found in the sections. Also the models made in our Custom Apparel Section, with their charming suggestions for new clothes.

The thousands of women who have visited the Fabric Fashion Show during the last two weeks have carried away countless suggestions for Spring and Summer clothes. With Easter but nine days off, you too, will want to get the benefit of it. Come today if you can; if not, be sure to come tomorrow.



Chinese Baskets Priced 35c to \$1.50

In Special Selling for Easter Gifts A FINE quality of Chinese bamboo makes these Baskets, which come in sets but may be purchased

As useful as they are decorative, they can be used in many ways as Easter gifts. The tops are decorated with tassel, beads and Chinese coins. Fancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State.

Just the Thing for Easter Gifts! Fifteen-Inch "Ma-Ma" Dolls at \$1.90



Dolls so small. These Dolls can say "Ma-Ma," plain as can be. They have composition heads

THIS is something new and hands, and are -to have "Ma - Ma" dressed in hat, rompers, shoes and stockings that you can "take off and put on," \$1.90.



Hats for Easter Season \$10, \$12 and \$15

THESE are Hats that will brighten the Easter season for you; and they will also be practical for tailored street wear. Their simple trimming, and practical, becoming lines will set off your costume very smartly. There are Hats of felt, silk, straw, and combinations. A large and attractive assortment at these prices. Millinery, Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

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Moderately Priced AS the season waxes warmer and you feel the desire to take up sports and outdoor life with vigor, Sports Coats and Wraps will appeal to you particu-larly. These Wraps, are very attractive, and very moderately priced.

The Sports Coat at the right is of heavy Jersey cloth, in popular colors and heather mixtures; \$22.50. The Sports Cape at

left is of natural color camel's hair; \$30. Flannel Coats, \$18.75;

Jersey Cloth Coats, \$10 and \$12.75; Tweed Knit Coats, \$7.50; and Jersey Knit Coats, \$5.75.

Sports Section, Sixth Floor, South, State

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LIERE is a quality not often offered at this low price. It is a Stocking that will give unusual wear; it is very clear and evenly woven; and can be worn satisfactorily for many occasions. Black only.
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\$29.50, \$49.50, \$75

This Extraordinary Selling Includes Hundreds of New Coats and Capes-Everyone an Exceptional Value

THIS Selling will long be remembered for the remarkable values offered in almost every type of Coat and Cape. The styles are as smart as any we have shown this season at any price. The materials, including many fascinating novelties, are of excellent qualities; and every model meets our requirement for fine workmanship and careful attention to detail.

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At \$75-Handsome Capes of gerona and veldyne with caracul collars and marvella and gerona Wraps and Coats.



Just in Time for Easter Women's Silk Dresses, Special

YOU'RE going to wonder, when you see these Dresses, just how such styles and such fine quality of materials can possibly be purchased at these prices. And of course, ordinarily, they could not. This is a very special selling, however, the Dresses having been procured through extremely fortunate circumstances with the result that you will be able to buy your Easter Frock at a price far lower than you would ordinarily pay for the

Scores of Charming Styles-All the Most Desired Materials

Canton crepe, crepe Romaine, crepe-backed satin, chiffon and lace are the materials used in the collection of afternoon and evening Dresses. The marvel is that so many attractive styles could be assembled in one Selling at these prices.

Trimmings are as new as the styles-individual, unique. Colors are navy, black, rust, periwinkle, orchid, and exquisite new shades of green. All sizes are in the collection but not in every

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

Annual Sale of Sample

Handkerchiefs

Suggests Welcome Easter Gifts SUCH worth-while values are offered in this annual Sale that it is always

anticipated with the keenest interest. This is an excellent opportunity to replenish constantly diminishing supplies of necessary Handkerchiefs. It is also a time to purchase gift Hand-

kerchiefs for Easter. Included in the Sale are fine Handker-chiefs from Ireland, Switzerland, and Madeira, as well as more practical Handkerchiefs for general use. There is an infinite variety of styles and qualities.

18c, 25c, 35c, up to \$1 First Floor, Middle, State

Treading the Path of Spring

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Our wide assortments of fashionable and distinctive models make selection an easy matter.



The Models Sketched Among Many Attractive Novelties Combine Smartness with Serviceability

The Oxford of gray buckskin with black pat-A Pump to wear with semi-sports or afternoon dress is of pearl gray ent trim, leather Cuban heel, welt sole. Extremely suede and black patent leather. Low patent heel. smart for street.

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IN planning clothes for sports wear and dancing the correct Corset should be first considered. The elastic Corset is desirable for both the support and freedom it gives. Several models are sketched above.

At the left, a 9-in. Garter Belt of pliable elastic, \$3.50. Second from right is a 15-in. elastic Corset reinforced over abdomen with coutil, \$5. At right is a 15-in. slipon Girdle in one piece, of surgical elastic, \$8. Second from left, a 14-in. Corset of surgical elastic with 3-in. feature strip above waist line, \$9.

Handwoven Novelty in

Misses' Spring Skirts

TWILL be a Skirt season they say, and novel weaves and original designs are very noticeable in the newest models.

One of Many Novelties The hand-woven scarf Skirt sketched at the right substantiates this report, for it is indeed unusual. It is of white with a band around the bottom woven in contrasting colors of black, lavender, yellow, green or henna.

Misses' Skirts Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.



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Blanton Again Center of Republic. Officials Vocal Disturbance.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Spe was probably the cial.]-Representative T. L. Blanton youngest national



in the history of the house.

Blanton brought the storm down upon himself by ipon himself by measly graft

through the store ative J. N. Garner [Tex.], Democrat took the lead in resenting the charges, and Blanton soon found himself in for even worse excoriation than when the house publicly censured him recently for publishing obscene matter in the Congressional Record.

Sumners Beats Him to It.

"In this world," said Mr. Garner "there are all kinds of liars-the artistic liar, the inartistic liar, the comm garden variety of liar-"I will hold you personally respo

ble if you call me a liar," shrieked Blanton, leaping to his feet. "Liar!" shouted Representative H. W. Sumners [Tex.], apparently taking words out of Garner's mouth. Sumners added a choice epithet or two in an undertone and started to move rapidly in Blanton's direction. The house was thrown into an uproar. Shouts of "Throw him out!

arose on all sides, all directed at ly. The sergeantand, with the ald of the speaker rapping furiously with his gavel, succeeded in inducing members to take their seats. Blanton left the chamber and Garner proceeded with his speech. Garner called Blanton "a dis-

grace to the house" and de-J. N. GARNER. clared he "ought to be kicked out." Mondell Defends Members.

Blanton, in his speech, which had started all the trouble, had mentioned a number of articles, including whisky flasks and poker chips, which, he said, members could get from the stationery

JOLIET BANK HEAD JOINS FORCES OF THE REPUBLIC HERE

GRAFT CHARGE George Woodruff, president of the

he would become actively identified with the conduct of the bank. Mr. Woodruff

[Tex.], Democrat, bank president of the United States "a liar" and nar-at one time, hav-

rowly escaped ing been elected to the presidency GEORGE WOODRUFF of the First Na. [Maizene Photo.] leagues today in one of the most He is a graduate of Yale.

a whisky flask be obtained he felt he should order it. I think that reflects on the member of congress."

dered at the request of the Texan, who,

he said, had paid \$6 in cash upon its

Puts Blame on Blanton.

"I assume," said Mr. Mondell, "that all that was done for the purpose of

saying that a whisky flask could be purchased at the stationery room. The

young man in charge of that room is accommodating, and, I take it, that

when a member of congress asked that

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to members from Texas, and was proceeding, when his time expired, with a statement that the wife of one member had attempted to obtain coal from the room and the wife of another had tried to get a pair of shoes repaired. Representative Mondell [Wyo.], the Repr

WILL SPEAK TO
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Representative Mondell [Wyo.], the
Republican leader, in a general reply
to Blanton, declared that in the twentyfive years of his service in the house
he could count on one finger of one
hand the number of house members

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told me

George Woodruff, president of the he could count on one finger of one had director of the National Bank of Joliet, was yesterday elected who "would stoop to graft, petty or otherwise."

He could count on one finger of one finger of one had director of the had clubs yesterday noon, expressed hope for 1,000 years of peace between Canada and the United States did not give its support to the project. He spoke

will be reading of greetings from Pres- tunity the world affords for the man ident Harding. Fifty Chicago organi- of modest means," he said. "He can

Interrupting the majority leader, Representative Barkley [Ky.], Democrat, said the whisky flask to which Mr. Blanton had referred had been or-

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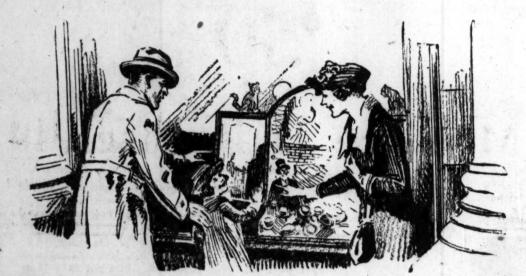
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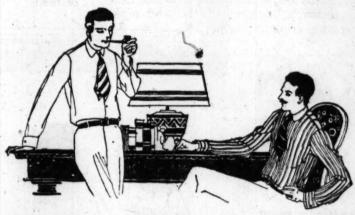
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meats, wool, and hides and 50,000,000
pesos (\$21,000,000) on cereals. Germany replied that it could not use that much meat, wool, and hides, but was willing to spend 50,000,000 pesos (\$21,000,000) on those products and the remainder on cereals, explaining that it does not need that much cereals but intends to ship them to Russia, where they are needed, in exchange for Russian raw materials needed by German industries.

Argentine Asia Could

Argentina Asks Goods. Argentina agreed to this change, but asked Germany to ship to Argentina immediately 40,000,000 pesos (\$18,000,000) worth of manufactured to enter into negotiations. The credit to enter into negotiations. The credit had drawn up as a part of her efforts "My earliest recollections was when he cut her

offering the credit Argentina det that 100,000,000 pesos (\$42,) be spent on Argentine chilled on the ground that Germany should not be permitted to contract for the

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Sensing that disaster to the l

was imminent; the girl asserted that when she was 13 years old she had induced her parents to sign an agreebent to "forgive and forget" and start anew. The agreement was admitted to evidence by Judge McDonald, who allowed Miss Whetstone to read

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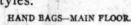
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Hotel Grounds.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] ference, through which it is hoped to arrived at 11 o'clock this morning at entered the grounds. Santa Margherita, a little town on the The bolsheviks immediately

hotel overlooks the Mediterranean. and flocks of Roman detectives wearing derby hats, rubber heels and black

The Russian women are all wearing mustaches built like bicycle handle bars, guard the entrances leading to the grounds surrounding the hotel.
Guards with rifles patrol the walls running around the place. Detectives and soldiers crouch and peek from behind every tree and bush and flit

The Russian women are all wearing extremely short skirts, bought in Berlin. They looked longingly at the chic little red hats worn by the other women in the hotel and by ladies in passing automobiles. The Russians all worre mauve or black.

The male members of the delegation

not delivered. A mysterious "Dr. Ehr-lich," reported to be controlling the in-LIKE PRISONERS ternal arrangements of the hotel, sends out word each time that the Red delegates are "too tired," presumably from the nerve wracking ride from Berlin. The bolshevists' train traveled on a secret schedule for fear of nationalist attempts to wreck or bomb Minister Lloyd George starts for Genoa

oming down out of the Alps.
When I obtained entrance to the grounds, however, I saw from a distance three Red delegates having tea on the veranda, with the Russian stenographers not far from an Italian jazz band which was playing "Say it with

Late in the afternoon M. Joffe, fol-GENOA, April 6.—The Russian so-lowed closely by sleuths, strolled out viet delegation to the economic con-of the hotel grounds for a few minutes. start Europe on the road to recovery, said, and turned sharply away and re

There are fifty persons in the de went into hiding. They are practically prisoners in the big hotel which atrangely is called the Imperial The trangely is called the Imperial. The Italian carabinieri, bersaglieri, arditi the Hotel Imperial wearing ankle length skirts.



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still on their collars. The long, nar- that Pres row pointed shoes annexed in the Ger-man capital gave dignity to the Red the foreign office has rec diplomatic underpinning, put the unfirmation of the report. If Mr. Lloyd
dersized round hats that screamed George obtains his desire to meet the a certain Weber and Field aspect.

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BY EDWARD PREBIS.

itural and industrial fields since the weeks for "acting mistice are practically unknown in up." merica. This situation, in part, is hates dishes. result of the political activities of ertain neighboring countries which ave deliberately misrepresented Poand to sustain their own programs. But the Polish people themselves are also largely to blame. Abhorring and, therefore, ignoring the opportunity ganda trumpet, they have allowed their enemies to spread broadcast inpublic the record of their own ac-

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countries. In the east, from Bialystok to the Hindenburg line, there is a great stretch of yet untouched territory. 190 miles deep—an area outside prewar Poland and formerly occupied by estates of Russian grand dukes. Cultivation has started here. The area SERVICE AIDED BY U. S. COSTLY

will house hundreds of thousands and enormously increase Poland's surplus food totals. Between times, Poland has fought and conquered a cattle Washington, D. C., April 6.-Estabplague brought in by the bolsheviki— Washington, D. C., April 6.—Estab-a struggle involving the vaccination lishment of a privately owned merchant Brooding over the death of his wife of hundreds of thousands of heads of marine through government aid, as two years ago is believed to have led cattle—has created a protective agricultural inspection frontier guard
against Russia, and has expended
against Russia, and has expended nore than 400,000,000 marks. But re-nore than 400,000,000 marks. But re-nore than 400,000 marks. But re-nore than 400,000 marks. But re-nore than 400,000,000 marks. But re-nore than 400,000 marks. But re-nore mittees considering the ship subsidy bill were told today by Chairman Las-The recovery and actual advances made in the industrial fields are equally impressive. The courage, vision, and confidence of the leaders in these fields is strikingly American. Who but an American or a Pole would have the grit to stage a great industrial.

Under the bill, vessels of companie

the grit to stage a great industrial fair for the development of eastern The cost of maintaining the merchan trade at a time when the currency marine naval reserve, which would be was dropping like a plumb-bob in a created by the bill, would be defrayed vell. That is what the Poles did at from the merchant marine fund, the Thanks to the recovery of the mark, not cause an additional outlay from they made money on orders which the treasury. Cost of maintaining the they took, as well as making impor-

I have yet to find a point where would be required to carry the United Polish resourcefulness ceases. I am states mails, except parcel post, free more than inclined to the opinion that, of cost. given four walls, half a roof, one half dismantled machine, and a forge, the Would Abolish Navy Transports. Questioned as to the advisability o In the spring of 1919 Poland had Pole will develop either a textile or 8,000,000 acres of untilled land which a machine plant and function with a discontinuing army and navy transpor mation as to their mistakes, while 8,000,000 acres of untilled land which a machine plant and function with a discontinuing army and navy transport by have carefully concealed from had lain fallow since the world war. Seven million acres have already been the earlier days. Now, as it happens, plained that the bill would permit the put under plow, and the minister of even the textile mills, partly through President to abolish them by executive reconstruction activities agriculture has advised parliament German reparations, have been largely order. The subsidy program calls for worthy of a Blue Book. the other million will be under culti-

Progress in Industries.

anies would handle ocean troop move ents, the fees received for such serv e comprising one of the "indirec-ids" provided for in the bill. Mr. Lasker said President Harding had gone into this question even before the subsidy program was considered by him, and had concluded it would be

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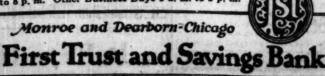
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MEXICO POLITICS A STEWY DISH OF CHILI CON CARNE

Lots of Parties, All Hot for Revolution.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

ARTICLE 6. Mexico is a medley of radical politial purtles, with the dominant note on with the revolution" and the conservatives slowly gathering

The executive committee, which with the president, governs during the recess of congress, is made up of fifteen men chosen from the Social-Democratic party of the workers, the ratista party, the Agrarian party the Labor party, and the Socialist Party of the Southeast. In the group are the secretary of the Communist organization of extremists.

Obregon is governed by these groups. Garcia of Nuevo Leon, who is now in strike of all the associated labor bodies. They blocked his program of fourteen Mexico City discussing his troubles in Mexico if their demand is not grantoints in the last congress and at one with President Obregon.

Ime became so menacing that a riot The same system wa time became so menacing that a riot was started in the chamber of deputies which overflowed into the street, reMichoacan, and Jalisco. The state legObregon and the governor of the state which overflowed into the street, resulting in the calling of the soldiers and a death list of eighteen.

Obregon Forced to Be Radical. This is why Obregon must cater to the radicals, call himself a "revolu-tionist," uphold the agrarian law under which 3,000 pieces of property have been confiscated, and refuse to sign a treaty with the United States under which property rights would be guar-anteed before recognition is granted. The program in the inner circles at Mexico City is said to be Plutarco Elias Calles, secretary of the interior, for the next president, with the support of Obregon, and Felipe Carrillo, the "red" governor of Yucatan, stepping into Calles' place in high councils. From all that can be learned of regon he would like to take a different path, but finds his support coming entirely from the radicals. He complains because the conservatives are hammering him all the time. On given a price for their product, which, other hand the communists are theoretically at least, yields a profit. also displeased with him. He has a

Still Another Movement.

The program of this party is the mendment of the constitution in article 27 and other points. Luis Manuel Rojas, president of the assembly

which adopted the constitution, is not

quoted as saying that it "won't work" and is advocating its reform.

Calles' recent visit to the United States, where, for the first time he the new Mexican laws and makes i saw the peace and organization of this something of a gamble to do business country and gained some idea of its there. The men who are dictating strength, is said to have changed him somewhat, and he is said to have told a friend that while his ideals never who have seized political control. It

WHERE GOVERNORS LOSE JOBS



BY J. H. CORNYN.

ne Foreign News Service.] yright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.] Mexico City, April 6.-It is becoming lisco are determined to free twenty bad year in Mexico for radical state union men and all radical agitators now governors. The latest victim is Gov. the state. They threaten a general Garcia of Nuevo Leon, who is now in strike of all the associated labor bodies

islature appealed to the federal govern- containing the labor men's demands. ment for protection against the governor, and federal troops were sent to in to the laborites.

Monterey, the capital of the state. Yucatan continues to be the main Then Gov. Garcia left Monterey for hotbed of communism and agrarianism mexico City without the permission of in Mexico.

He has evidently swung his support to also, six of which are frankly under

Communists Make Little Headway. The communists are not making much headway. The Russian note-book has been scanned and the lesson using government funds to pay the learned that brains and capital are needed to make a successful state. Wholesale overturning of the established order is not in prospect in Mexico. Outside the land seizures prop erty rights are respected. In Yucatan nibbled at and the planters have been

Carrillo would not hesitate to take over all property by the state if he thought the time was ripe. Recently agriculturists, another movement of significance is the formation of the Grand Liberal party, made up largely of the old Maderistas, led by Calderon.

The program of this party is the syndicate of quin business in the state hands, he had a decree passed putting a high tax on all products shipped through private firms. An American buyer had just bought and He had bought at a fixed price. The tax was made retroactive and the buyer was forced to stand a big loss.

Makes of Business a Gamble.

This conception of power in the hands of the state runs all through would change his method of approach is not only the federal government in their realization would be altered, that must be watched. It is the states

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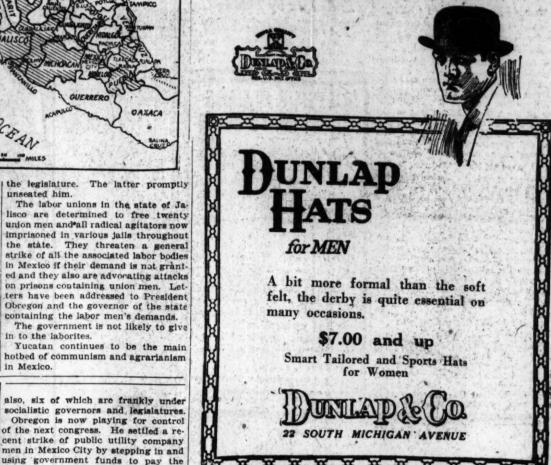
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works, was told to John C. Bennett,
examiner for the federal trade commission, yesterday.

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Gives Medillians Rules and a Short Course.

BY EYE WITNESS.

freshen 'em up at Medill of Journalism of Northwestiversity last evening. The poor in the school, and their fellow the public, which is always prited to these Thursday night lec-ters, have been so lectured to and at and over on their duty to God and their country, and this sacred and more since the school was opened that they were pathetically grateful

majcal, and engaging as Robert J. surdette or any of those other cele brated platform philosophers of a by-

Prof. McEvoy said he thought, like home, a farm at Woodland, Mich., after writing, 4 minutes; [5] lady shooters

graphing, 5 minutes; [4] popular song writing, 4 minutes; [5] lady shooters' diaries, 3 minutes; [6] Christmas card writing, 2 minutes; [7] bedtime story writing, 4 minutes; and [8] hints for home makers, 5 minutes.

He began with a correction, saying: "Director Harrington is in error when he speaks of "The Potters" as my contribution to The Tribune." I contribute nothing. It's paid for."

Some Excerpts from Courses.

But these crucialities from the eight courses are free today:

Newspaper humor is manufactured by a tried and tested method. It's like what the preacher's little boy said when hey asked him if pa always preached the same sermon. "Te-ah," he said, "but he hollers in different places."

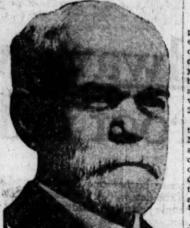
The beauty of free verse is that in it you cease to be responsible for anything you say. It's like the old warning of the Wells-Fargo express company; "This company will not be responsible for the acts of God, Indians, or other public enemies of the government."

The humorous paragraph per illustrations: "Most waiters are typical waiters: "Vou can raise the devil best on of a typical American family to its

The humorous paragraph per illustra-tions: "Most waiters are typical wait-ers." "You can raise the devil best on a bottle." "Women may have no sense of humor but they take many a joke at they represented the honest reactions of a typical American family to its environment.

So, you see, he takes something

BACK TO THE SOIL



RBANA, Ill., April 6. - Eugene of Agriculture and vice presi one time. He kept the Medillians dent of the University of Illiaughing from the diaphragm upward nois, has announced that his retirement from active educational work will

the man in "Yeomen of the Guard," twenty-seven years devoted to agricul that there is humor in all things if but tural research and education.

philosophy could find it out, and so.

Dean Davenport is the author of sev

speaking in his strictly professorial eral books. He achieved considerable apacity, he proposed to lead the way. noice in 1920 when he published an Therefore he gave them his laboratory article called "What a Man Loses by courses in [1] newspaper verse and Going to College," an indictment free verse, 12 minutes; [2] book reviewagainst the average college man. He ing, 4 minutes; [3] humbrous paraholds a membership in the Authors' graphing, 5 minutes; [4] popular song

COUNTY SCHOOLS PLANT MANY

planted today on the playgrounds at o'clock. county. E. J. Tobin, superintendent of Cook county schools, announced late yesterday that all of the plans had been completed for the tree planting.

The American Volunteers of the C. E. will give a dance and "Vimy Ridge" celebration tomorrow night in the grand pallroom of the Palmer house. ann that soldiers' memorial services

LEGION NOTES

Harold A. Taylor post No. 47 will TREES TODAY hold its semi-monthly social and business meeting tonight at its headquarsoldiers' memorial tree will be ters, 1358 North Clark street, at 8:15

build be held at all of the schools at the war under command of Gen. Sir 2.30 this afternoon.

The country life directors delivered Canada. Speakers from Canada will be

ded Klehm, Paterson, Nelson, Beau- in arranging the program and the tre dry, and Vaughn. The teachers and the Cock county farm bureau cooperated, with the county superintendent will attend the tree services.

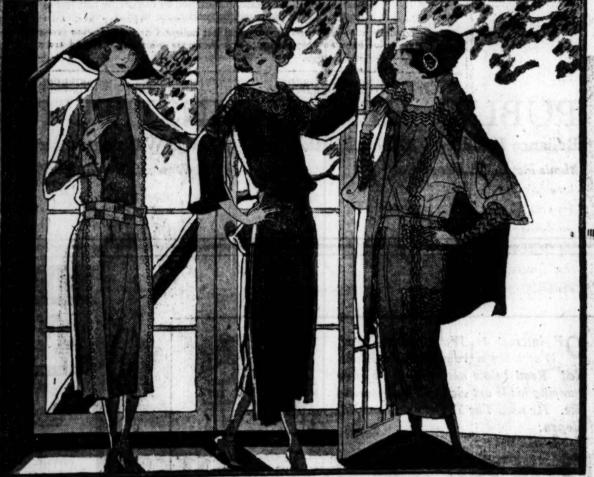




Another New Arrival

An inspection of our new EASTER FOOTWEAR will prove decidedly interesting. A large selection of patterns and styles are now in stock in complete range of sizes.

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We feel that this selling will be eagerly welcomed by the seeker for the unusual in values and modes. Each frock bears the stamp of Leschin originality.

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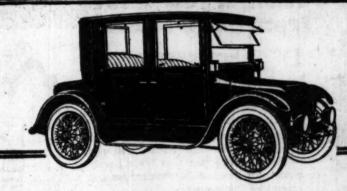
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SEES RADIOPHONE AS VITAL FACTOR IN NATION'S LIFE

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Will Be as Necessary as Telephone, Experts Say.

This is the fourth of a series of articles concerning the radiophone industry, its recent popularization, methods of manufacture, and sale of radio apparatus, and other facts of interest Inquiries should be addressed to the Radio Editor, Chicago Tribune.

BY CHARLES SLOAN.

What will radiophone broadcasting mean to the nation in the future? Sciideas, but all believe in one thing—that a score of years from now the radiophone will be as essential to civic life as the telephone is today. radiopnone will be as essential to civic life as the telephone is today.

Business life especially will be affected by the new industry. Listen to the views of C. W. Horn, in charge the views of C. W. Horn, in charge of the Westinghouse radio service department at East Pittsburgh, Pa. chosen, because it happened to be the fourth birthday of Dolores, Mrs. Wheeler's little daughter. views of C. W. Horn, in charge

No Limit to Use.

a few different issues of stock, he will "Well?" said they to each other throw a small switch and go on with Both nodded. Rheumatism was not be reading off the stock reports at the And so at half-past three, after as-

may hear their representative in congress debating on questions in which they are vitally interested. They should be able to hear the President GYPSY SMITH JR. reading his opening speech to the cor

Hotel Equips Rooms.

In New York City one hotel is now equipping throughout with an amplifying system which will permit musical pointers to the church, according to concerts, speeches, and other broad- Gypsy Smith Jr., who was the speaker casted matter to be furnished to every last evening at the Moody church tab-guest merely on the pressure of a ernacle at a mammoth rally of the

ing in newspapers that all new buildings which they are erecting are to be "Politicians go after the people, the

Chicago and North Shore Electric line and installing radiophone equipment on their trains. For several months now passengers between Chicago and Milwaukee have listened to Station KYW's program nightly while traveling at a speed exceeding fifty miles ing at a speed exceeding fifty miles

Sunlight Hinders Service.

these reports are not traveling far.
But development should overcome this obstacle and New York should be heard as clearly as a broadcasting station. If we ran business as we do our churches we would be tion in Elgin, for instance.

turers of radiophones are now making siasm as we do into business we wou their greatest appeal. This sales go forward with leaps and bounds." campaign is expected to continue for rate of production it should take long er before all demands are filled, Then will come development of new sources will come others-new developments in of "something being sent to you" the dealers wouldn't sell instruments, and without sales the manufacturers couldn't, manufacture.

ORGANIZATION TO FIGHT HIGHT AXES **ELECTS OFFICERS**

. With a 42 per cent tax increase in Chicago this year and a 5 per cent addi-tional one anticipated next year, officers of the Illinois Taxpayers' league were elected yesterday. Its object is to "com-bat the increasing burden of taxation" and its scope is the entire state.

Its primary work will be educationa

in two directions, according to the an-nouncement. First an attempt will be made to have every man realize that he pays taxes whether he owns prop-erty or not. His share of taxes is included in rents and other necessities. nd, a viewpoint is to be given the legislators different from that hereto-fore presented by the officers of tax ex-pending agencies. The opinions and facts of taxpayers are to be given the

The meeting was held at the Unio League club, and William George, president of the Old Second National bank of Aurora, was elected president. How-ard Leonard, head of the Illinois Agri-cultural association, and George B. Frazer of Frazer & Torbett, Chicago. were elected vice presidents. The treasureship was assigned to Clifford Arrick of the National City bank, and ohn M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufac



CAN'T STOP HER



Mrs. Walter Warcak, who refused to let a little thing like inmean to the nation in the same different flammatory rheumatism delay her

About Christmas time the bride-to-"Undoubtedly the business man of be contracted inflammatory rheuma the future will glance up at the tims. She went from hospital to hoselock and note that it is 3 o'clock— pital, undergoing treatment. Yesterat which time the stock market has day found her still a patient at the closed," he says. "Being interested in Columbus Memorial hospital.

his work while a loud speaker will going to interfere with their wedding.

be reading off the stock reports at the closing of the day's business.

"I firmly believe that in the near future a regular ticker service will be inaugurated which will broadcast continuously all sorts of financial and business news on fixed schedules.

"There is really no limit to the uses of the radiophone. It should not be so many years before every citizen may hear their representative in continuously and the stock of the radiophone. It should not be so many years before every citizen may hear their representative in continuously and the stock of financial and the bride, who comes from Murfeesboro, Tenn., and hasn't lost her drawl. "Dolores is having a party tonight for me. She doesn't like it because mamma can't come home and bake a cake."

WOULD ORGANIZE A LA POLITICIANS

Politicians seeking office can give voton.

Contractors in the east are advertise of the city in affiliation with the Chi-

wired for radiophones.

Numerous railroads running into Chicago are following the lead of the Chicago and North Shore Electric line

Tollticians goarter the people, the church lets the janitor ring the bell and says in effect, 'Come or be damned!" he said.

"Politicians look after the enroll-

rescuing persons from lives of sin and in getting them saved?

"There are thousands in Chicago Board of trade reports are now being who never go inside of a church, and sent out at various hours all through they never will unless somebody goes the day. Radiophone transmission is after them with a personal invitation.

"Some churches are afraid of the

ion in Elgin, for instance.

It is to the home that the manufacture the same amount of brains and enthu-

WANT OLD CLOTHING.

HOUSE OPPOSES **NEW MEMBER OF**

Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—The house committee on banking and currency approved the so-called
"dirt farmer" bill today after amend"dirt farmer" bill today after amending it by eliminating the provision for one additional appointive member of the federal reserve board.

London Seeks

The bill as it will go to the house merely provides that the President in ing members of the federal board [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

board from five to six. It was expected that a representative of agriculture would be chosen as the new member

RESERVE BOARD

As the bill now stands President Harding would have an opportunity agriculture representation on

London Seeks Convention of Ad Men of the World

selecting members of the federal board
"shall have due regard to a fair representation of agricultural, industrial, and commercial interests and to geographical divisions of the country."

The bill as it was passed by the senate several months ago increased the number of appointive members of the their 1,924 convention in London.

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Right now—in the city of Chicago—two enemies of society are causing more human devastation than is caused by tuber-culosis and cancer combined.

According to highest medical authorities, one of these enemies has already attacked fifteen per cent of our entire population. It is responsible for eighty out of every hundred babies born dead, for twenty out of every hundred people committed to our asylums

The other of these enemies has already done damage to more than half our adult male population. It is responsible for twenty per cent of all blindness, for eighty per cent of all pelvic inflammatory disease in women.

Neither of these enemies is a respecter of persons.

Four years ago the United States Medical Corps undertook to reject all who came to the army afflicted with a social disease. It could not do it—because among the first million men, certain large draft groups ran as high as thirty-five per cent infected.

So instead it cured them. By the time the American Army got to France the proportion had been reduced to less than one in a hundred.

Proving that if met in the open and fought to a finish syphilis and gonorrhea can eventually be wiped out.

In Chicago, these two enemies have been challenged to a finish

Supplementing the valiant work of individual physicians and of various clinics offering treatment for these two diseases, the Public Health Institute—organized not for profit—is daily examining and treating more than 700 men and women afflicted with social diseases.

The Public Health Institute affords its patients, at moderate cost, the service of skilled physicians who have made a life study of venereal diseases and whose treatment of thousands of cases has given them a skill which only such a vast experience could develop. It maintains one of the most completely equipped laboratories in the country, where every diagnosis is verified by exact chemical and bacteriological tests.

Persons coming for examination or treatment meet only the attending physicians. Treatment is available at a cost so small and on terms so liberal that any person regularly employed can afford it.

The forces engaged in this great corrective work have skirmished with the enemy, have brought him out from cover.

In order that the ground already gained may be held, in order that the desperate resistance offered by the enemy may be battered down, the strongest reinforcements are needed.

They are sought - and it is believed they will be found in the heartily voiced support of every right-minded man and woman

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Take one away for 30 Days' Free Trial to test its native Iridium point, as smooth and life-enduring as a hard jewel bearing. It took Geo. S. Parker 30 years of infinite pains to

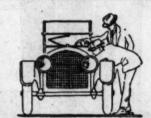
perfect this super-pen; but it's taken only about six months for imitations to appear. Don't let other red pens deceive you. It takes more than red rubber to make a 25-year point. Look for the stamping, "Duofold — Parker Lucky Curve," on the barrel. No other is genuine. Don't go without it. Write or call us, giving your dealer's name if you don't find the Duofold near-by.



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DODGE TOURING.

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EMPLOYMENT MUCH BETT

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ing to \$13,493,000 in February.
"The city council on the 4th voted \$500,000 for street and alley cleaning orces. Local tanners report some leather market. The lumber market continues to show improvement."

Three White Men Are

Kidnaped in New Orleans New Orleans, La., April 6.—Four men, three wearing white hoods, today kidnaped three white pedestrians and carried them away in an automobile, according to reports of witnesses to police. Police are investigating.

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These are hats of fine straw in the banded styles girls prefer. Some have long streamers. Others, jaunty ribbon bows cleverly tied. They are in every wanted color and color

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Many Smart New Hand Bags This, one of the most important accessories for the

Easter outfit, may be chosen here from complete assortments of all that is best in the new.

There are small silk bags, the larger bags of leather, always fine in quality and beaded bags.

Among the Most Important in Easter Planning Are Silken Undergarments, Low Priced



light blue. There are dainty Calais laces

and touches of real laces. A particularly

fine quality. Sketched at the right center.

Crepe de Chine Night Dresses, \$5.85 Night dresses in orchid, peach, flesh,

The season and the occasion may be read in these delightful Easter assortments. These are exquisite undergarments, for they have the little elegancies and lovely quality worthy of Easter out-fitting. And the pricings take into consideration economical outfitting.

At \$2.85—Lacy Vest Chemises At \$3.85-Step-in Drawers to Match

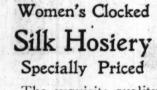
Of crepe de Chine of most exceptional quality, in pastel colors. Laces are artistically used. Both sketched at left.

1,000 Step-in Chemises at \$3.85 Each Of fine crepe de Chine, in pastel colors. Not sketched. Remarkable values.

Petticoats of Radium Silk. \$8.95 These petticoats are in the straight lines so smart this spring. They are embroidered in a most effective dotted scallop. In colors and, with double panel in flesh and white. Sketched at right.

Very Fine Silk Jersey Petticoats. Petal Flounced. at \$5

Just one of the many worth-while values at this pricing here. The charming colors, the firm, even quality and the delightful new styles mark this as a pricing decidedly out of the usual. Sketched at the left center. Priced \$5 each.



Priced in this selling \$5.85.

The exquisite quality of the silk in this hosiery emphasizes the value as out of the ordinary.

These stockings are made with elastic cotton tops. They have cotton toes, heels and soles which prolong the wear.

In This Selling,

\$1.95 Pair

The clockings are in colors to match or to contrast, and are exceedingly well done by hand.

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More of the Distinctive New Styles in Women's Strap Slippers

At \$10 Pair

Real individuality is in the details of these strap slippers, so that they present styles at once in the vogue and apart from the usual. Women choosing footwear for Easter have in these groups exceptional scope for selection.

Entirely of Patent Leather or of Patent Leather with Gray Suede-the Most Favored in Mode

In the one-strap styles sketched above. There is comfort as well as smartness in the carefully modeled lasts. The soles are of medium weight, the heels correct in height for walking. Priced at \$10 pair.

> These Are But Two of Many Equally Smart Styles in Strap Slippers at \$8.50 to \$15 Pair.

Third Floor, South.

Every woman is interested in fresh and lovely neckwear for her Easter outfit. Daily, new styles in collar sets and scarfs are arriving here.

First Floor, North.



Men's Suits and Top-Coats In Extensive New Assortments \$35, \$45, \$55

Complete readiness, here. For young college and business men, apparel of high-grade fabrics, with every new style feature approved by good taste. For men, suits and top-coats of more conservative fabrics and styles, yet with no sacrifice of smartness.

The Suits-

Two-, three- and four-button styles in the popular Norfolk and sports effects. The new weaves and patterns are here aplenty, in all the dark and medium colors desired. \$35, \$45, \$55.

The Top-Coats-

Of tweeds, knitted fabrics and gabardines, in the box-back, raglan and plain shoulder styles. Belted or in Chesterfield styles. In grays, browns, and heather mixtures. \$35, \$45, \$55.

Second Floor, South.

Students' Long Trouser Suits In Good-looking Styles-For Easter

High school youths and lads about to put on their first long trousers will recognize these suits as being just the kinds for this spring.

\$25

\$30 \$35

They are exceptionally good values at these prices.

And every suit has two pairs of trousers. Included are single and

double-breasted styles, some made with belts, others plain. Many smart new patterns in grays, browns, blues and heather mixtures. Note the sketch.

> All sizes for youths of 30 to 36-inch chest measurement. Featured at \$25, \$30, \$35.

> > Second Floor, South.

Men's Low Shoes for Spring In New Styles at \$8.50 Pair



High-grade shoes, made in the way exacted by discriminating men.

The fact that these were made according to our own specifications gives assurance of their thorough excellence.

Comfortable, well-fitting lasts in Brogues and the more conservative styles. One pair is sketched.

Some are of brown, tan and black calfskin, while others are of patent coltskin-all are serviceable leathers certain to give a great amount of wear.

> Notably good values are these smart-looking low shoes at \$8.50 pair. Pirst Floor, South.



Misses' Frocks of Velette, \$32.50

Just the thing to take back to school after Easter holidays. Ver tile frocks, a bit festive in the lighter colors, and in darker shades a sm utility frock. Every detail tells their exceptional value.

The overblouse is separate, so one might wear the skirt with a sweater coat sports jacket. And the colors are lovely—dent de lion, Mohawk, copper, Yellowsto China blue, buff and navy blue. Sketched at the left.

Practically Every Smart Color and Mode To Choose in Women's and Misses' Tweed Suits, \$30

When the fabric is tweed, and these the style and colors, and this the pricing—then is one's spring suit question smartly and economically solved.

There are suits of varied style, be and belted suits. The tweeds are the quality desired for summer. And wanted color is lacking. Two sketche

Fourth Floor, North and South,



A Cozy Little Knitted Outfit For Baby

For these first spring days when a bit of the crisp tang of winter is still in the air.

Warm little affairs of softest wools, in colors as gay as the new season.

The Sweater Coats \$5.95 The Matching Cap \$1.25

There are brushed wool bands in colors to contrast and a yoke at the back of the sweater. Sketched above.

Babies' New White Frocks And Smartest of Top-Coats Everything is here for

babies' Easter day. Now is the most advantageous of time's to choose. Third Floor, North.

A Selling, of Chinese Rugs

\$145 Each There's the fine skill of the Orient in these smoothly woven, deep-

toned Chinese rugs. Their characteristic

motifs woven in a skillful blend of rich blues, tans and yellows, the heavy, deep pile makes their low pricing the more remarkable.

The rugs are 6 x 9 feet in size and the 100-string quality.

The colorings and patterns make them especially adaptable to varied rooms.

Exceptionally Low Priced for Rugs of This Sort. Seventh Floor, North.

Blouses for Easter, \$8.50 Of Crepe de Chine, Charmingly Beaded

For every Easter suit, here is the smartest sort of blouse. And many of the loveliest are in over-blouse style, to give the desired straight line of a

one-piece frock, as does, the blouse featured. In Colors Much Wanted Mohawk, Cherry, Bisque, Periwinkle, Carmen, Navy Blue

When worn with a skirt, they give the "two color" effect so much in vogue this spring.

The quality of the crepe de Chine in this blouse really exceptional for the pricing. And the beading is usually effective. Altogether, a very charming blouse Sketched above, interestingly priced, \$8.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

The Schoolgirl Chooses for Easter These New Frocks and Smart Coats

Who doesn't remember the schoolgirl's thrill in lecting an Easter outfit?

Here are waiting the most charming frocks and coal So that from kindergarten to high school, every little mad has just the sort of Easter costume she most wishes. Silk Crepe Frocks, \$27.50 Gingham Frocks, \$15

Of crepe de Chine with

Roshanara crepe, in the color effects so smart now. Hand-embroidery done in silk is the trimming note. Sketched at left. \$27.50.

The white voile guimp is entirely separate. In red yellow, Copenhagen blue. There's a girdle of black

velvet ribbon. 12 to

years. Sketched, center.

The frock sketched at the left also comes in all white Georgette crepe with Canton crepe, and in hand-embroid ered. Priced attractively at \$22.50.

Girls' Coats of Imported Tweeds at \$35

An exceptionally well-cut, well-tailored coat, with raglan sleeves, wide seams, deep pockets, leather button and buckles approved for top-coats. In tweeds and mixtures. Sketched at the right. \$35.



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The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Nora Clayton, beautiful and still young although she is the mother of a nineteen year old son, returns to Enriand after an exile of seventeen years. Her real name is Elleen there. She was married, when extremely young, to Lucien Therpe, whom she had loved erciedly, although he was blind and had been blind from birth. Lucien had been made to believe that his young wife loved another man and had cast her out of his house. Nora is called back by the news that Bill, her son, has fallen desperately in love with lady Helen Margenty, a woman years older than the boy. Nora goes to the home of her hied, Fanny Flute, who is shocked to learn that Nora has lost the lovely voice by shich she earned a living for herself and child.

Fanny tells Nora that Bill is arriving that night; also that another guest is expected, inden Thorpe. Fanny informs her that Thorpe is no longer blind and that he and Bill are friends. Without knowing that she is telling Nora her own story Fanny says: "Poor locken lost his wife and baby in a railway accident years before. He has never got over it."

Nora is overcome with emotion when she meets the husband who had wronged her greelly. Lucien does not recognize her. Lady Belen and Bill appear.

INSTALLMENT V.

HELEN READS THE CARDS. Then Lady Helen yawned prettily, leaned over, and caught Marion's hand. Come along, child; I'll tell your fortune. I've got the cards in my bag."

Mrs. Flute allowed smoking in her drawing room, but Thorpe made his eigar an excuse to go on to the terrace, and his hostess believed that in the women are to accept them. In accompanying him she was not unwelcome. Fanny Flute, poor soul, had had yesterday's TRIBUNE it was announced a trying evening. People had come down on her unexpectedly—she had hoped for a day or two alone with Nora—but it was not the fact of providing for extra guests which upset her. It was the situation, for which no preparation Episcopal marriage ritual the promise had been allowed. Fortunately for her peace of mind she did not dream how made by women to obey and to elimcuriously that situation was complicated.

So Lady Helen and Marion were left alone in the vast room. A low table was set between them, and on it the older woman spread her cards. Occasionally she lighted a cigaret, pressing it into a long tortoise shell holder. She sat with her feet huddled under her, a favorite position, and her yellow gown, richly tinted skin, and hair made a glow as of autumnal sunlight inder the shaded lamp.

She believed in her cards, and so did Marion Flute.

"Cut three times and wish."
Marion did so—but she wished half guiltily. Clever Lady Helen might read her mind. "I can't tell you whether you

will get your wish or not. It seems to depend upon a woman, and the second card is what I have learned to call the mystery card. My old teacher, the Persian, calls it the absolutely unknown. He believes there are some things unknown even to the wisest of wise men. Now let e get this quite straight. It's the first time I've had the mystery card turn up with a wish. I should say that your wish will come true if

certain woman clears up some obscurity in connection with it." But all the time Helen Margenty was telling Marion's fortune her mind answered. was on something else. She knew her cards inside out, and the process was almost mechanical. The oracle which spoke was not herself. Her thoughts almost mechanical. The oracle which spoke was not herself. Her thoughts the next query.

"Would you retain the words, 'with my worldly goods I thee endow'?" was Roomer Killed by Jeal"W

"Why shouldn't I marry her?"

dwelt beyond the drawing room door; she, who had been fatuously content the next query.

in the beginning, grew uneasy as the moments sped by.

"I certainly would," she said. What was that quiet, colorless woman, his mother, saying to keep Billy

long from his heart's desire?

The boy knew that he had not behaved well, but he was not at all prepared for his mother's extreme displeasure. She had never denied him anything he wanted, but until now most of his requests had been reasonable

He knew why she had come over to England and he was a little annoyed with Mrs. Flute for sending for her. Just now he was entirely absorbed by this wonderful love affair. Every moment spent apart from Helen was to him wasted time. Yet, of course, his mother had her own claims and she might be a little hurt because of his recent neglect, but he counted upon her understanding and sympathy once the situation was explained to her. So he followed her into a small garden room at the back, half uneasy,

bar certain that everything would be all right. "I expect you know why I'm here, Bill," she said, a pleading note in her

The boy lifted both her hands and kissed them. He had captivating man-

'I ought to have written. I meant to every day, but somehow it seemed

"Ves I think 'wonderful' describes Helen Margenty." Nora's voice was little sharp now, and she withdrew her hands from the boy's anxious clasp. It was too cruel that she had to hurt him.

Bill, it can't be true that—that you're actually thinking of marrying cations of twelve men recommended as when he struggled with police who lies worried. They are laymen and The young man started as though his mother had slapped him—something medal, highest award for heroism in of Neiman. A bullet from Berman's before in their lives."

his dark eyes glittered 'Why shouldn't I marry her?" he demanded haughtily.

"I should think so." Nora replied.

Vith a weary gesture Nora dropped down into one of the basket chairs. ordinarily used in transfusion to save last night by one of four men with torney William P. McLaughlin. John with vines, and a little fountain sunk into the mosaic floor. Decidedly the The fireman is James Cotter of en-

"What I really mean is that Lady Helen is years older than you." Bill did his best to be polite. "She may be a year or so older—a few years at the most—but in these

days it's absurd to-Billy, she's as old as I am."

He laughed unkindly. "That's rot, of course."

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"How dare you speak like that to me!" Nora cried, clutching the arms er chair. He had never seen her angry before.

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but she's rather lonely for all that, and your friendship would mean a great ber, Battalion Chief John J. Costello, dea! to her. You don't know what a sad life she's had."

part in it she suspected the woman of playing, was impossible.

"There is just this," Nora said with an air which suggested indifference.

"I torbid you to marry her. You are a minor, and I can forbid it. By the time you are of age perhaps you'll have recovered your senses—or that adventuress will have tired of you."

Each word stung as she had meant it to do. To be reminded again and Baron Sergius Korff, lecturing at Miss

description of the woman he loved.

""" don't think you quite realize what you are saying." he retorted, his pale with anguish. "Helen is everything in the world to me, and you have insulted her cruelly. Of course, she's different from other women; that's any I love her so much. I can't stand ordinary women; their conventional summer—O, boy!

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task of telling him that he might have to leave Oxford since it was more than railroad labor board here.

Possible she could not find the money to keep him there any longer.

In her hurt pride she could not tell him now of the great calamity which had befallen her. She could not have borne his possible irritation at learning

it she was unable longer even to earn her own living, let alone keep him in the luxury which only the sons of rich men ought to enjoy.

"So you are giving up everything," she said wearily.

"That's all nonsense," he replied with a briskly assured air. "I have no right to be living on you."

"No, Billy—please keep me out of it."
He looked slightly shame faced, then squared his shoulders, and an exPression of determination swept his features. She saw that it was only too
rue; her child, though still so young, was a man. It was not his mother and
her silent sacrifices which had awakened him to a man's responsibilities, but

"It's time I went to work. Mr. Thorpe says he'll give me a job whenever I want it. I was talking to him about it even before I met Helen. Only you seemed so keen on my going to Oxford. All the while I've felt uncomfortable. I know Helen's rich, but you mustn't imagine I intend to live on her money. I can't help her being rich. As a matter of fact I never think of it—nor does tan't help her being rich. As a matter of fact I never think of it—nor does she. O, mater, if only you could understand! Helen's a child of nature, really, she. O, mater, if only you could understand! Helen's a child of nature, really and I counted so on your fympathy. You and I have always been such pals, I counted so on your fympathy. You and I have always been such pals, I mater, and now to have you full me just when I need you meat—for us to mater, and now to have you fail me just when I need you most-for us to quarrel-well, it makes me feel horrible."

It's you who have failed me, Bil!," Nora replied.

It seemed to her that where her heart had been was just an aching void.
"But how? Surely you realized that some day—"
"O, yes, I was prepared for that! But not for you to marry a woman old sough to be your mother—a woman who has already had one husband and

The boy winced. Evidently this was a sore spot she had touched. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WOMEN, OFFERED THEIR "RIGHTS," DON'T WANT 'EM

Episcopal Men Too Eager, They Think.

When it comes to "women s rights' it would appear that the men who govern the Episcopal church are a little more eager to confer them than

inate giving in marriage.

Not only did women leaders of the Episcopal church yesterday pronounc against this change, but they decided they were not yet ready to take a part in church government. Women are very modest, you

ident of the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the King, the national ouncil of which has been meeting "It will take time for such change to come about." Mrs. Kenyon said she hoped there would be no change in the marriage

know," said Mrs. E. F. Kenyon, pres-

Standards Lower.

"I think the attempt to change the nodate the law of the church to the changing standards of society which feel are being lowered," she said The proposed changes are a com-promise and I do not favor them." Miss L. Brenneman, Cleveland, O. member of the national council, was emphatic in her disapproval of any 2 MEN SLAIN, change in the ritual. "Do you favor keeping in the word

'obey' in the marriage ceremony?" she was asked. "Indeed, I do," she

Men Favor Change.

Two of the four lay deputies to the general convention, which meets in general convention, which meets in Portland, Ore., next September, who der by a husband who believed himSmall program wins." will have a chance to vote on the self wronged, and the killing of a husproposition when it comes up for de- band by his wife, constituted yesterobey" and the pledge concerning that has resulted in at least three u worldly goods.

"I have favored the elimination of the words for a long time," said Jesse
A. Holdom. "The women promise to of Mrs. Lucille Treger 423 Bowen avthe words for a long time," said Jesse obey but the men are the ones who enue supposedly by Nathan Treger have to obey. Married men know that." the woman's husband. Courtenay Barber, another deputy, said: "I approve Mr. Holdom's state- avenue; shot in the chest; died this ment and favor the change in the morning. His wife, Mrs. Julia Petras,

BOARD IS TOLD

candidates for the 1922 Lambert Tree sought to arrest him for the shooting have probably never received a threat which had never happened in his life. A flush swept his handsome face and the fire department, yesterday listened gun passed between the arm and body The letter to Judge Scanlan is the to an unusual tale of how a fireman of Park Policeman Kane. gave three times the amount of blood James O'Reilly, 29, 438 Sigel street, gave three times the amount of blood ordinarily used in transfusion to save the life of an injured comrade.

James O'Reilly, 23, 353 sign at the witnesses were taken before the grand jury by Assistant State's Attended to t

nois and State streets, Cotter offered street, a short distance from his home to give his blood to keep the injured beat him over the head with the butt of a revolver, fired two shots which

In two days three quarts of blood did not hit him, jumped into an auto were taken from Cotter, who was mobile, and was driven away. No rea-warned he might die. warned he might die.

MR. BRUIN, I'LL HAVE

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Several shootings, including a mur-

day's contribution to the week of crime DEATH THREATS SENT TO SCANLAN

The receipt of two death threats, one

marked the second day of investigation by the panel which will look into alleged mistrials of recent labor cases.

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RISKED LIVES

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tenth he has received in the last month. Three witnesses were taken before

wrong sort of room in which to make oneself disagreeable.

"You're only a boy!" she exclaimed. "Just a child, Billy. You can't possibly understand the seriousness of such a step."

The fireman is James Cotter of engine company 32. After a brother fireman, James English, was badly hurt Thanksgiving day, when an engine piled up on the sidewalk at Illigible work about the worst thing she could have said, and she repented gine piled up on the sidewalk at Illigible work.

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"I beg your pardon, mater, but you're making it difficult. I don't want turned.

Others recommended included Lieuts, Stanley J. Frykucki, Arthur J. Brady, this is my affair. Helen and I are—well, nothing on this carth can part us. Daniel McGrath, and John W. Sandand that's final. I hoped you would be nice to her. She's got lots of friends.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

he Lee County (Ill.) Times, says there was an error in The Tribune's republication last Monday of an editorial from his paper. He writes that the last paragraph of the editorial

longer on our present roads than to travel over hard roads at the cost of all self-respect and with our nostrils protected from the stench which will

AND LABOR JURY

(Pictures on back page.)

by Chief Justice Scanlan, the other by

A special board investigating qualifi- man was wounded by his own revolver bers of the grand jury and their fami-

in the O'Donnell trial, and his wife were asked whethey they had received made a date with me. We went for a Miss Ruth Carney, 745 Rush street. Complished," said Chairman Gore after

WEST SIDE FIRE IS LAID TO OIL

nounced yesterday that he is con-Burger, who lives at the Bangor hotel, vinced that the recent disasterous

GIRL, MISTREATED E. F. Guffin, editor and owner of BY 2 MEN, TRIES

"We might far better travel a while Cuts Throat in Police Station. Ashamed because she had been the

victim of an attack by two men, Miss Mary Lado, 16 years old, attempted to kill herself in the East Chicago avenue police station last night. She cut her hroat with a safety razor blade.

Detectives took her to the station with two men found mistreating her in a barn at 17 West Grand avenue. While they were questioning the men the

girl took the razor blade from her purse and attempted to end her life. "Let me die, please; let me die," she pleaded as detectives wrested the blade building, private secre-from her.

Sergts. McGurn, Eck, and Schuetz Miss Bernice Kuh, 1914 Garrick kaddon.

serxts. McGurn, Eck, and Schuetz
were passing the barn when they saw
a man loitering in an alley and heard
a girl scream.

They arrested the loiterer—he gave
his name as Herman Nicholson, 17
West Grand avenue. Richard Berg,
712 North State street, they found in
the barn with the girl.

Miss Bernice Kuh, 1914 Garrick
building, stenographer
—Yes, I think the present style is beneficial to her health. I have
noticed that since women are not bundling up
they are not troubled
with colds. The low

Kaddon.
Southwestern—J. M. Taft, H. L. Kellogg, and Rodney C. Vrooman.
Western—A. Frank Druley, Jay W.
Hays. Thomas Chval.
Northwestern—Charles Reuss, A. J.
Northwestern—Mr. Sweinhart, G. H.
Cuny, and Theodore Tausig.

"I have known Berg for several wearing are comfortable. Our apparel months," Miss Lado said. "Tonight he now closely approaches perfection.

walk. Nicholson joined us.

"Berg invited me to go to the barn where he said some specimens of his work as a sign painter were stored.

"Then the two attacked me."

Miss Lado was taken to the Juvenile home.

singer—There is nothing injurious about the styles of today. From Z to A, from the conservative low heeled shoe to the comfortable pobbed haired head, walk. Nicholson joined us.

SOAKED RAGS THESE FARMERS State Fire Marshal Gamber an CERTAINLY ARE ROUGH ON CROOKS autobus.

at to her. You don't know what a sad life she's had."

Norm stared at him coldly. There was bitterness in her heart. To plead the woman of playing, was impossible.

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Each word sung as she had meant it to do. To be reminded again and him of his youth was intolerable. North Paulina street, otherwise known as "Chicago crook in the country, Eddie "started

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

HOO-RAY!

KYW:

OH ALICE! I'VE

GOT WIZ!

PLAYING . ITS

THERE'S AN

ORCHESTRA.

GREAT!

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques-tions which are accepted for the Inquir-ing Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For to-day's question Mrs. E. M. Frank, Van-dalla, Ill., was awarded \$5.

I'M AFRAID HE'LL STARVE TO DEATH

DOCTOR .. HE'S SO AFRAID HE'LL MISS

FOR A MINUTE

SOMETHING HE WON'T

Is the present day style of woman' dress beneficial or injurious to

In Garrick Theater building, 64 West Randolph street. The Answers.

Miss Bernice Herwitz, 926 Garric

pobbed haired head, everything is ideal.



THE KERNEL-UNDOUBTEDLY PA THINKS A YALE MAN IS A LOCKSMITH

DRINTING experts all

TRANSIT COUNCIL **PUTS "PEP" INTO** START ON WORK

* * * 19

Decides to Gather Wishes of All Sections.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The All-Chicago council, repre ganizations of a local character, made an auspicious start yesterday in its effort to solve the city's transpo cribed as vigorous, constructive, and

The beginning was a session of the

The beginning was a session of the committee of twenty-one of the All-Chicago council at the Hotel La Salle. This committee, every one of whom was present, was chosen to represent the organization in each of seven districts of Chicago.

They decided that the first step to be taken is to ask members of the council subcommittee on local, transportation improvements to tell what they propose to recommend, what objects they have in view, what results they hope to obtain, and when and what specific to obtain, and when and what specific improvements they contemplate in every section of the city. The subnmittee will be asked to give this ormation next Thursday.

Primary Will Be Out of Way. The primary, which has apparently been hindering progress, will be dut of the way, and the aldermen will have had sufficient time to have prepared definite and comprehensive informa-

from each association its desires on local transportation and the subsequent compiling of these into one definite statement. Later there will be a consideration of these desires in reference to committee the consideration of these desires in reference to committee the committee that the committee erence to community needs and the necessities of the whole city. It was decided to collect and tabulate these desires by April 17, four days after the aldermanic subcommittee will be asked to state its intentions.

The underlying purpose, as expressed, is to obtain cooperative effort between the aldermen, the fifty-six organizations and others that some real results may be obtained as soon as practicable. practicable. The suggestion that an ordinance shall be submitted to the voters at the June election was discarded as impracticable.

The committee also made recommendations regarding the completion of the permanent organization of the All-Chicago council. E. E. Gore, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, had previously been elected chairman of the council. For other Jay W. Hayes of the West Town bank for first vice president, Francis M Case for second vice president, and V.

The representatives of the different sections on the committee are: Southeastern—Charles Burke, Carl

en are not bundling up they are not troubled with colds. The low shoes they are now omfortable. Our apparel

the meeting yesterday. BOYCOTT RENT RAISERS, WARNS COUNCIL EXPERT

with her sensible short

A boycott established by common skirt she steps niftily into the consent of tenants in many districts street car or auto and as readly winds has gradually increased the number Miss Gurnell Anderson, 183 N. Leamington avenue, pianist

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her way up the fantastic steps of the autobus for warming the form of vaccant flats until at present there are more than 5,000, according to a report to Chairman Kaindl of the council living costs committee from R. J.

Our advice to the tenants is: Don't

these raises in the Municipal court," the report says. "The landlord was getting a rent income of \$23,364 from the property in 1918, according to bond issue prospectus issued at that time. With the latest increases this year's income will be more than quad-

Four Color Roto

over the world have been striving for color work suited to highspeed newspaper production and at the same time giving the brilliancy of color and softness of effect obtainable in the flat-bed, slower processes. After experimenting for two years, The Tribune is printing its fiction section for the first time in four color rotogravure starting in

Sunday's Tribune

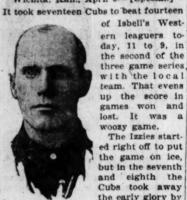








BY FRANK SMITH. Wichita, Kan., April 6.-[Special.]-



team. That evens up the score in games won and lost. It was a woozy game. The Izzies start ed right off to put the game on ice, but in the seventh and eighth the Cubs took away the early glory by

FRANK ISBELL. markers. The local crowd outhit the visitors ten to nine, pasting three homers to All of them went over the fence and added three fans to the 300 that paid to get in. "Speed" Martin Fades Fast.

'Speed" Martin essayed to start, but he lasted only a couple of innings. After two were out in the opener Washburn and East slammed two baggers, and Blaksley pushed one of his wo homers over the center wall for three runs. "Speed" was nicked for a couple more in the second on a walk, double, and a fielder's hard choice Freeman took up the burden in the

third and lasted until the fifth, when a free ticket and McDowell's homer netted a pair of tallies. Then Keer came to the rescue, but after two were out in this inning, East singled and rode home on Blaksley's second circuit it. That ended Wichita's scoring.

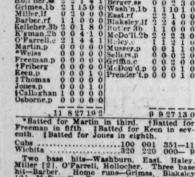
Jones and Osborne, the human pin needle, performed rather poorly

rest of the way, yet didn't permit a Cubs Break Ice.

The Cubs' first came in the sixth on Barber's three bagger and Kelleher's long sacrifice fly. O'Farrell started the seventh with a walk, but the next two were easy outs. Then the Cubs got a break. Hollocher poled his first hit in two days, a double, and Grimes waited long enough to fill the bags. Hack Miller ripped out a long double and three runs tallied. In the laughable eighth, Kelleher

and Statz drew passes, the latter off foozled down third base line and beat the throw, O'Farrell rambling across the pan, followed closely by Callaghan, when Butler tried to peg Hollocher at turns from Europe in time, and Fitz-

came home when Prendergast let loose a wild pitch, Hollocher going to third. An arena seating 40,000 boxing fans He scored the fifth run when the local will be erected here at an expense of hit added the eleventh run in the ninth. With Terry on the coast with a broken wrist, Manager Killefer CIONI FIRST IN thought his troubles were over, but Krug and Kaufmann drew up lame this morning, and Aldrich complained of illness. Krug and Aldrich are expected to be all right tomorrow, but Kaufmann may be out for several Roland Cioni of Akron, O., world's



DE PAUL NINE OPENS SEASON.

GASOLINE ALLEY-THE KIND THAT FALLS HARD







PLANS BIG BOUTS



FLOYD FITZSIMMONS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 6 .-Floyd ' Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor promoter, who be distributed a five year constarted with a walk. Klugmann rapped to the pitcher, who nipped and promoter for the Library f n by a hair. O'Farrell, Callagnan, Miller post of the American Legion.

d Statz drew passes, the latter off Flizzimmons at once went to Elk-Prendergast, who had come to the re- hart, Ind., where he boarded the Broad-

Kelleher was forced home. Hollocher Leonard, lightweight champion, to meet Charlie White here on July 4 if possible. Dempsey is expected to fight here on Labor day, providing he returns from Europe in time, and Fitzburns from Europe in time, and Europe Statz went to third on the play and ting an agreement with the champion before reaching New York.

slabman unbelted another wild pitch. \$30,000. Ground will be broken in a A base on balls, a fielder's choice and few days.

days. Looks as if he had a touch of rheumatism. Another with Wichita tomorrow, with Cheeves probably on point total to 30 markers in the chambiant of the chambian color of the chambian color of the chambian color of the chambiant pionship roller skating tournament at WICHITA Riverview last night by winning the Riverview last night by winning the frankie Frisch Out of three-quarter mile race. Rodney Peters, or so 0 2 3 0 St. Louis, who has skated second to Giants' Lineup for M St. Louis, who has skated second to Cioni in all three championship events.

base hits—Washburn. East. Haler, 2]. O'Farrell, Hollocher. Three base ber. Home runs—Grimes. Blaksley plowell. Bases on balls—Martin. 1; 1; Musser, 3; Keen, 1; Sellers, 3; L. 2. Prepagassas. Italians turned out last night in honor of Cioni. Esposito started the races Jackson Stops Langford LUNTE DRAWS SUSPENSION.

MANDELLAND SPENCER

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing repesentatives are: Walker, draw [10].
Philadelphia—Tom

t Dayton, O.—" Tug " Jackson stopped Sam Langford [5].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Sammy Mandell of Rockford and eorgie Spencer of Buffalo, clever 122 unders, will meet in the main bout f the boxing show tonight under auspices of Naval post of the American Legion aboard the U.S. S. Commodore. Spencer is an unknown in these parts, ply an appropriate name or initial for but Matchmaker Phil Collins has asthe youngster. serted he will make Sammy step all the way. The Buffalo boxer has met of which was accepted, as the followsome known fighters, including Danny Kramer, Dick Griffin, Bud Ridley, Tommy Ryan, and Joe Gorman. Georgie arrived in Chicago yesterday and made the weight without trouble.

To the Waker and you, Mr. Woodruff! am sending you the baby's picture for "Sin Niz." whose suggestion we have

the weight without trouble. The main event will be supported by three other contests. Sailor Franklin into the ring, signed a five year con-will meet in the six round semi-windup. tract here today to act as mutchmaker Battling Williams and Johnny O'Brien. and Eddie Leonard, local 120 pounders, Shelby (Shall Be). In the meantime, we have misplaced the prize winner's and promoter for the John Franklin lightweights, will trade punches in the opening bout of six rounds. Gene and Easter greeting upon its receipt Logan and Patsy Rocco, Chicago wel-Prendergast, who had come to the long that, ind., where he boat York to sign bout of six rounds. The show will The flapper she flapped on a crowded ear, And wiggled her way through the door alar start at 8:15 o'clock.

Barney Abel, who has been identified with boxing for the last twenty-five years, will start on the first lap of his journey to Europe today. Barney will leave for New York on the Broadway Limited and will sail on Tuesday on the same boat as Dempsey. Barney's friends were at the gym yesterday to wish him a pleasant trip.

A "tack,"

And she chewed, and she chewed.

"My gawsh! but them blind as bets.

Gee whiz! I'll put bells hats.

Giants' Lineup for Month dered an American \$20 gold piece.

New York, April 6, - [Special.]is second in the points standing with 21.
Cloni finished a scant two feet ahead
New York Gants, arrived here this New York Gants, arrived here this of Peters. Al Krueger, Amos A. A. afternoon, hobbling on a cane. Frisch afternoon, hobbling on a cane. Frisch bus, O., was fourth; Joe Laurey, Amos, of the fifth; and George Schwartz, Amos, sixth. Cloni's time was 1:57 3-5. Dan Nack of the Twenty-fourth
Ward Skating club won the three mile
race for amateurs in 9:46.
Diamond Joe Esposito and a host of
Italians turned out less along the state of t

Derby and not in the Preakness, his in Fifth Round at Dayton tonight. In view of the fact the his-

Dayton, O., April 6.—"Tug" Jack-on, Washington Courthouse, O., heavyweight, was declared winner over rich Pimlico feature, both will be run Sam Langford, Chicago, here tonight on the same day, May 13, turfmen in the fifth round of a scheduled twelve have been speculating for which round fight. Jackson had floored event the son of Runnymede will be Langford twice. Both are colored.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

NAMING THE BABY. MIX ON SHIP TONIGHT THE Wake, at various times, has been an open forum for the displied the manager. cussion of college amateurism, whether Dempsey should battle Wills, whether "ladies" smoked cigarets, sundry and divers poems which

father's

Numerous replies were received, on

Tensely,
I. S., W. A. S., and Shelby,
Chillicothe, Mc

The suggestion of "Sin Nix" was

address, but will forward the photo

Passing of the Flapper.

And vamped, but in valu, for a seat near

And she chewed, and she chewed, and sh

Paper Marks in Germany.

A friend who has just returned from

ie. In payment of the check he ten-

The waiter looked at it with amaze-

New York, April 6 .- [Special.]-

Morvich, undisputed 2 year old cham-

owner, Benjamin Block, announced

toric derby and the Preakness, the

ed Wakers to sup

SHELBY.

Mary S. addressed to some Referred to Sid Smith. Dear Wake: I wish to ask you a four weights. very serious question. Do you suppose that Andy Gump's constant drink will be Fred Meywith the object various other subjects in which our wide circle (we hope) of Wakers were interested.

If re mained.

Jects in which our ing and smoking has stunted Chester's growth? I have known him for four years now and he has not grown an inch. Inherited weakness, perhaps.

Rigarre.

Rigarre.

Will be Fred any will be fred any form the 175 pound and heavy-weight divisions.

Rigarre. Bizarre. however, for "IS'

to request a name This Wake Is Conducted by for her baby. Stat-Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! ing her own in tials, and that the Turf Query. were "WAS," she Friend Harvey: Shouldn't the wrirecently request

ter of the editorial who spoke of has held cham-women picking racehorses by their pionships since he names and in this way lighting on "Be Careful" as a Derby winner Bemorecareful" to verify his sporting allusions? Or maybe it was a tip. The Count.

When I Was a Kid I Thought-

looked at her and asked, "Any old A. A. U. and the A. A. F.



how many things of mine she was

Now I Feel Better. Dear Harvey: Confessio If honest, is good for The soul. A long session
My stuff you have stood for. I feel I am gittin'

Quite sad (or have gotten).

Petite Pet Peeves.

To be a straphanger in a crowded a fellow passenger to pass only to Fischer, assistant supervisor of phys he has settled where I WAS ical education, is in charge. and that I must finish the trip downtown at an angle of forty-five degrees.

discovered why many women do not say "Thank you" to all men for giving up their seats in street cars. It's because all men do not give up their Germany tells me of an experience because in a popular Berlin café, relates Samseats. Do You Remember Way Back When

After careful investigation we hav

We put a piece of red flannel in the ment and then sought the boss to in- container of a kerosene lamp to make quire how much change in German it look dressy?

Weissmuller and Ross in IN 'TUCKY DERBY Detroit Swim Tomorrow

John Weissmuller and Norman Ross, star Illinois A. C. swimmers, leave today for Detroit A. C. to compete in the pion, will start in the Kentucky National A. A. U. 220 yard free style championship tomorrow night.

CHICAGO GRAPPLERS

A stationary eigineer was the man who cut stationery in a paper factory.

championships at Roston tomorrow by three men in present national championship, won at San Francisco in 1921. He has won every

match in the last three years and pionships since he

was 14 years of age, eight years ago. Jack Sachs, 158 pounds, and Herber Singer, 147 pound class, are the others who left for Boston yesterday. The Chicago Turngemeinde will be E. I. C. wonders why the ragman ent 115 pound champion of the Central

PLAYGROUNDS IN FINALS OF MAT

district tournaments, will compete tomorrow afternoons in the finals for the school and open. All bouts will be staged at Delano school.

Over 1,200 boys competed in the pre-

sion will start at 1:30 and in the open coach and lean forward to allow division at 3 o'clock. Herman J.

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GO TO NATIONAL MEET

Chicago Hebrew institute will be represented in the national wrestling

represented by George Lecture, pres-

TOURNEY TODAY Russell,p Fall Fall Fall Russell,p Fall Fall Fall Russell,p

morrow afternoons in the finals for the championship of the Chicago public transfer batted for Ruselev in the championship of the Chicago public transfer batted for Causey is playgrounds. The tournaments will be sox ... Giants ... Giants ... Giants ...

ground will have seven wrestlers in Agassiz playground, Fiske and Fulton will be represented by six wrestlers

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GIANTS CAPTURE ANOTHER EASY **GAME FROM SOX**

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Bristol, Tenn., April 6.—[Special.]— That happened to the White Sox to-

What happened to the day made good reading for New York fans but not for Chicago. The Giants simply smeared themselves all over the place, and at the finish it was estimated that the Gleason gang was trimmed 13 to 3. About half the fternoon's activity was concentrated in the sec ond inning, when seven Giants clat-

C. E. YARYAN. tered across the due to the combined ineffectiveness of Charles Robertson on the mound and Yam Yaryan behind the log. The latter gave an exhibition of how not to catch just when the side was almost retired, and Robertson blew up. and Nunamaker and Sewell Robertson an Aviator.

After the second Robertson regained

his bearings and pitched three good chapters. Then he went soaring some more and some healthy wallops added three runs. Then Jim Jam Russell was called forth, but his southpaw offerings held no deception for the champions, and three additional tallies were shoved across in the two closing innings.

Birmingham, Ala. April 6—be has been placed in temporary cas determined to the place of the pla his bearings and pitched three good The Sox themselves weren't exactly helpless on offense, but they were stopped completely by Cecil Algernon Causey for three innings, after which two runs resulted on singles by Collins and Hooper and a double by Strunk.

St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—Pitch in Dixis "Dixis" Davis of the St. Louis and William Doak, pitcher for the total structure of the local teams decided with a Managers of the local teams decided with a Managers of the local teams decided with a manager of the local te

Bubser Gets Double. The only other happening of cons quence was in the seventh, when Bub-ser got a lucky double to center and scored when Bib Falk pinched a single in place of Robertson. Pat Shea pitched the last two frames.

The teams departed tonight for Norfolk, Va., where they play tomorrow. Eddie Mulligan left the Sox at Knox- cal baseball season Sunday. ville for Chicago. He has been slow in recovering from a flue attack. Score: last night that the Beloit clu GIANTS

OX.

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0 0 0 2 0 Smith.c 2
0 0 0 2 0 Gaston.c 0
0 1 0 0 0 Cassey.p 1
Shea.p 1
Snyder 3 9 24 16 2 13 16 27 21 0 Hits—Robertson, 11 in six innings; Causey, 7 in seven innings. Two base hits—Yaryan, Strunk (2], Young, Bubser, Shinners. Three base hit—Rawlings. Bases on balls—Causey, 3; Robertson, 5; Shea, 1. Struck out—Causey, 1; Robertson, 1. Umpires—Klem and Owens.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS. Oakland, 10; Sacramento, 8. Vernon, 3; Salt Lake, 1. San Francisco, 5; Seattle, 4. Los Angeles, 3; Portiand, 1 [13 innings] SOX and CD IRVING VAUGE Tribune Baseball Write

FRANK SMITH Sporting Editor two big league ball a Vaughan is with the Sex. are working their wa Kansas. They will help une fans see the games the initial windup to the out, when the Sox open and the Cube in Cincinnal

TRAINING CAM

ARSHALLTOWN, I —Leslie Nunamaker for the Cleveland a split his hand during part of an exhibition day. In yesterday's exhibited at Des Moines, Catcher O, his hand. A big crowd wgame. This is the form James C. Dunn, preside Clausiant clauses.

The second team defeate team, 5 to 3, in today's ga ton, Pott and Shinault com Colt's battery, and

PYOTT OPENIA

PAE Baden, where the Fairles sen's team Sunday. Big Jim Va the visitors.

The Belle Plaines, who will open Marquette Manor par At Logan Square park J in the first game of the sea burn and Freeman will di pitching, with Manager Mike H

ger back of the bat. The Pyotts, Logan Squ Marquette Manors worked out mainder of the week.

The crack City Hall team its first appearance tomorro noon when it plays a with the Firemen at De Paul

(ADVERTISEMENT)

To the Amateur and "Semi-Pro" Baseball Players of Cook County

We desire to call attention to one of our own boys: Edward R. Litsinger, Chairman, Board of Review of Cook County, was formerly one of our active amateur and semi-pro ball players. He played second base with the Rivals of the City League; the Spaldings of the Inter-City League; Mandel Brothers of the Commercial League, and many other clubs. In 1894 he organized the first amateur and semi-pro association in Chicago. For seven years, served as president. The little proceeds from the game helped to pay for his night school studies until he was admitted to the practice of law.

In 1901, with the backing of young baseball players, he was elected Republican Alderman of the Fifth Ward, which was about 4,000 Democratic. In 1916 the base-ball players and their friends again rallied to his support, and he was elected Member, Board of Review of Cook County. Of late years he has promoted baseball and other sports by giving Litsinger cups and other prizes. He retains active conne with the sport, and is President of the Chicago Baseball League, and Chairman, Board of Directors of the Inter-City and County Baseball League. He is also a hand-ball enthusiast and plays the game with the members of the Chicago Fire Department in the South Water Street court. Ed Litsinger is a product of our Prairie League.

By the most untiring efforts he has risen from our ranks to a position of prominence as a lawyer, banker and business

He is now a candidate for re-nomination to the Board of Review on the Republican ticket. Regardless of party or factional politics, we believe that the players and their friends should do their best to retain this self-made young man and qualified official in public office. We therefore call special attention to his candidacy, and ask all the ball players and their friends to give him their loyal support on April 11th.

Al R. Tearney, President Three-I
League.
William C. Niesen, President MidWest League.
John Schorling, President American
Gianta. Archie Benuett, President Inter-State League.

BASEBALL COMMITTEE

WEST VIRGIN PUT NEW OUT BY 27

TODAY'S GAM

Mont. 7:45 p. m.—Lexington, K. 9 p. m.—Hume Fogg High, Buckhannon, W. Va. Buckhannon [W. Va.]



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Corinthians vs. Victoria, 19th
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LEAGUE GAMES.
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TRAINING CAMPS

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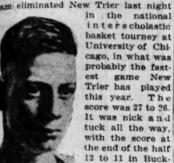
ASEBALL COMMITTEE

WEST VIRGINIANS PUT NEW TRIER **OUT BY 27 TO 26**

TODAY'S GAMES

Mont. 7:45 p. m.—Lexington, Ky., vs. Duluth. 9 p. m.—Hume Fogg fligh, Nashville, vs. Backhannon, W. Va.

Buckhannon [W. Va.] High school m eliminated New Trier last night in the national



cago, in what was probably the fast est game New Trier has played score was 27 to 26. tuck all the way with the score at the end of the half 12 to 11 in Buck-

LEONARD TRACEY. on the miners' game for them, shooting seven baskets and holding Leffingwell to five. which is about half of the big Kenil-

worth boy's usual run. The Buckhannon team plays against the Hume Fogg High of Nashville tonight at 9 o'clock, in the round before

the semi-finals. Best of Each Direction.

The eight teams which survived yesterday's play in the tournament are representative of the district from the tournament has drawn material. They are the best in the east, north, west, and south of the country. There will be a tough game when Rockford goes against Missoula, Mont. this afternoon, Both teams are good. but Missoula, by the laws of ought to have the breaks of the game. ecause each man carries a jackrab-

Overcoming a two point lead in the second half, Lexington, Ky., High de-feated Kalamazoo, 25 to 24, after the latter led, 14 to 12, at half time. Mc Farland scoring the winning free throw with about two minutes to play. Leon-ard Tracey, Lexington's right guard. played a strong game, smothering many attempts of the Kalamazoo for TANK TITLE TO H. P.;

Rockford, Ill., downed Fort Scott Kas., 35 to 19, in a fast, hard fought contest. Stevens, who played right for ward for the Rockford team when Milt more was removed, proved to be the best man in the game.

Mount Vernon, O., completely out-classed the Sutton five, champions of Nebraska, 50 to 14. Smith, center, and Hyde Park. Wright, forward, played high class bas-

Nashville Five Wins.

Hume Fogg High school of Nashville, Tenn., won from Big Horn High of Crowley, Wyo., 35 to 20. The west ers started with a rush, but the Nashville lads soon found themselve and came to the front.

Watseka beat the Greeley, Colo., five, 30 to 22, in the first game yester-Missoula beat Antigo, Wis., 28. o 21. Lineup of feature games:

NEW TIER [26] BUCHANNON [27] one point with 34 points, while East His adarson of 5 0 2 0 Ashworth of 3 0 0 1 of Cleveland, O., was third with 18. LEXINGTON [25]. off the old mark. Dick 110.00.

PEEL CUP SOCCER

eight clubs left in the annual soc-ompetition for the Peter J. Peel 5:05 1-5 for the 440 distance, four edish-Americans at 47th avenue and at 5:05 3-5. 9th street, Gary and Olympia were eduled to play at Gary, but efforts

The Armour squad has been unable to do much outdoor work due to the unsettled weather, but hopes to make a favorable showing. The American colescent has a peppy team, and a goe' game expected. Coach Waish has cut the temour squad and will use most of the layers.

THE GUMPS-ONLY FIVE MORE SHOPPING DAYS

WELL SIX MORE DAYS - THAT'S ALL-THAT WILL BE THE MEETING OF THE RAZZ CLUB - I CAN HEAR THEM AND THEN- AMONG ST THEMBELVES-DID YOU SEE HER? THE MAKEUP ON HER- TRYING TO LOOK LIKE BUZZING AT THE RECEPTION OH, HOW WONDERFUL YOU LOOK WHAT A FORTUNATE WOMAN CONGRATULATIONS DEARIE-A BLUSHING BRIDE OF EIGHTEEN - THE NERVE - SHE'S EVERY BIT OF 38 - SHE'S BEEN A WIDOW FOR TEN YEARS AND THE WAS MARRIED THE FIRST TIME AT LEAST TWELVE YEARS-AND HIM - I WOULDN'T MARRY THAT OLD CHROMO IF HE WAS THE LAST MAN IN THE WORLD - MONEY IS.

EVERYTHING - WELL, SHE CAN HAVE HIM - SHE'S WELCOME
TO ALL HIS MONEY - AND SHE NEEDS IT TOO - SHE'S BEEN

LIVING ON THE SWEAT OF
AN OIL RAG FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS -

STARS IN PREP SCHOOL TANK



I. B. CROWLEY. (Culver.)

TABLE OF POINTS

F. W. SCHWARTSBURG. [TRIBUNE Photos.] (Culver.)

MARKS FALL AT I. A. C.

birds, as they can be taught with the at Lawrenceville, Ill., Monday.

n Detroit...11 san Diego, Cal...... 2 a woodcock flew against the window BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Winning the final event of the pro-ram, the medley relay, Hyde Park hausted when he took it in. I suppose A. High school's five man swimming team it could not stand for Chicago's smoke. last night won the third annual na- The bird revived after being taken in tional interscholastic meet at Illinois and in a few minutes flew across the L. E. Howard 1 6 18C. S. Graff... 0 7 24 Athletic club, with a total of 35 points, room head on against the window with Culver Military academy, which led by such force that it was killed. I have RALPH GREENLEAF one point until the relay, finished second with 34 points, while East High there are any doubting Thomases.

yards in 1:20 3-5, taking 1 2-5 seconds off the old mark. "Dick" Howell. Hyde Park's star speed merchant, set the other mark, winning the 100 yard swim in :56 against his old time of :56 1-5. Howell was the individual star of the meet, winning first places in the 40, 100 and 220 yard swim events.

Weismuller Bags Three Records.

John Weissmuller, sensational 17 year old star of the I. A. C., added three more world records to his long list. He won the National A. A. U. senior 500 yard swim championship event in 5:46 4-5, clipping 6 3-5 seconds of the service and the released from a window high in the air.

Light Park's star speed merchant, set the other mark, winning the 100 yard swim end to yard swim evaluated in the street of a large etty in the middle west. It was just about the year old star of the I. A. C., added and exhausted in Chicago's loop, where it has no business. But this bird got out of the loop alive, as far as we know, because window high in the air.

Light Park's star speed merchant, set the time street of a large etty in a perilous one for the birds and each spring and fall means death to many. A spring and fa C. H. PENDLETON. Carey, re 0 0 2 0 :56 1-5. Howell was the individual star

GAMES SUNDAY in sixty foot pools.

During the 500 yards Weissmuller

rophy will meet on Sunday. Pullman watches snapping Johnny when he meet Canadian club at 103d street crossed the 440 yard tape. The 440 yard Another Mark for Sybil.

Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A. C. esthat street and Wentworth avenue as tablished a new record for the 440 yard tablished a etween Rangers and Norwegian against time she stroked the distance in 6:50. No record for this distance for

Amour squad and will use most of the players.

Lindblom Forfeits Game

to Lane After Squabble

Lane's city prep champions defeated Lindblom yesterday in a practice game that ended in a row in the sixth inning, the umpire forfeiting the game to the Tech team, following the refusal of Lindblom to abide by an adverse decision. Lane was leading at the time, to 3. Maas of the winners was in fine fettle, fanning eleven men in five fanings Jorgens. Lane catcher, rapped out three singles in three trips to the plate.

MIKE FINN IS ILL.

"Binn A Johnston. Culver, second; R. M. Smith. Northern Detroit, to Just J. Dillon, Culver, fourth. Time, 2:36 *-5.

100 yard back stroke—Woo by F. W. Schwartsburg. Culver: H. McGillivray, Sens. Sechwartsburg. Culver: H. McGillivray, Sens. Sechwartsburg. Culver: H. McGillivray, Sens. Sens. Schwartsburg. Culver: Sens. Sens. Schwartsburg. Culver: Sens. Sens. Sens. Schwartsburg. Culver: Sens. S

SPECIAL EVENTS.

150 yard swim [against time]—Johnny
Weissmuller. Time, I:25 2-5. [New world's

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

A BIRD THAT GOT LOST. HICAGO, Ill.—Dear Sir: Thought game, so their games were eliminated

bare hands.

To get down to cases, the other day a woodcock flew against the window of a barber shop in the heart of the loop and the porter rescued it from the window ledge. It was much extended by the window ledge in the window ledge. It was much extended by the window ledge in the window ledge. It was much extended by the window ledge in the window ledge. It was much extended by the window ledge in the window ledge in the window ledge. It was much extended by the window ledge in the window le

After looking at the beautiful bird In winning the meet Hyde Park it does not require much imagination tankers broke two interscholastic rec-ords. The relay team stroked 160 wandering again in the river bottoms

Ross. Weismuller also set a world's record of 1:25 2-5 for the 150 yard yard swim PACKS LID BLIOT IN FINING MAYS

Nortolk, Va., April 6.-[Special.]-Col. T. L. Huston, one of the owners and Corliss avenue and Thistles tackle record was also held by Norman Ross of the Yanks, arrived in Norfolk this Willie Hoppe, received \$5,100 for his bredigh Americans at 47th Americans at 47 morning and went into executive ses-three nights' play. Hoppe, although beaten, had the consolation of \$3,200 in sion with Manager Miller Huggins over Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A. C. es- the cases of Carl Mays, who yesterday

Mays pitched two innings of today's Sunday's schedule in the Internation women is recorded and the perform. game with the Robins and in the eveance of Miss Eauer will stand until bet- ning left for Hopewell, Pa., to visit his wife. Huggins is scheduled to rejoin the racing schedule and discuss racing tered.

The 100 yard breast stroke race went the tearn in Brooklyn on Saturday. Joe rules and other matters.

The 200 yard breast stroke race went the tearn in Brooklyn on Saturday. Joe rules and other matters.

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Culver second. Summaries:

INTERSCHOLASTIC EVENTS.

160 yard relay—Won by Hyde Park [B. 160 yard relay—Won by A. Matsu, East Cleveland, escond: Two Mord Culver, second: Northwestern Detroit, third: Culver, second: Northwestern Detroit, third: Culver, second: Northwestern Detroit, third: Two Mord Culver, second: Two Mord Culver, second: Two Mord Culver, second: Two Mord Culver, second: E. Park; J. B. Crowler, Culver, second: E. Park; J. B. Crowler

PEABODY, CAMPBELL, FLEIG CUE FINALISTS

the Illinois state balk line championship twice in successive years, J. J. the coveted position by defeating H. G. Barrett of Reading's room, 200 to 162, in the playoff for first place in section two at Mussey's Monroe street rooms getting high run of 21.

By defeating Roy Whale, 200 to 164, Art Fleig of Singer and Spokes, won first place in section one, having seven straight wins. W. D. Andrews of Danville, who proved the best of the visiting players, was second. Campbell Is Winner.

In section three, played at Foley's rooms, R. W. Campbell defeated F. B. Jones, 200 to 131, in the deciding game, going out in twenty-five innings. The winner had a high run of 35, while WAYNE meet at Washing Jones' best was 26. In the night's play CHATFIELD-TAYLOR ton, Eugene Mc winner had a high run of 35, while W. F. Klensch won from F. H. Zethke, Carthy and Charles Mothersole will 200 to 182, in fifty-two innings, having participate. a high run of 17 to Zethke's 18. Previously, however, W. F. Klensch, who teurs qualifying: viously, however, W. F. Kiensch, who was in the running up to last night, lost to Bob Campbell, the Mussey veteran, 200 to 95, in thirty-one innings, and also to J. P. Jones, 200 to 175, in thirty-eight innings. J. C. Davisson played only two games in section played only two games in section of the sectio played only two games in section three, and A. C. Snow did not play one

you might note for the benefit of sportsmen that woodcock hunting in Chicago's loop is good peabody, and Campbell—together with the present state. right now. In fact, it is not necessary E. Martin of Chicago, the present state to be an expert gunman to get the champion, will play in the final round

win Rudolph of Chicago in the third a one hole advantage over Mike Thom-

won the block, 150 to 39, going out in

BACKS UP PILOT WIN OVER HOPPE NETS JAKE \$5,100

who recently defended his title against his efforts of regaining his title.

Hold Meeting Tonight The Chicago Yacht club will hold a



CHICAGO GOLFERS IN FRONT IN QUALIFYING ROUND IN W. VIRGINIA

Peabody of Hub Hart's room gained Greenbrier course here today with a qualifying round

of eighteen holes medal play for the amateurs. Most of the prominent professionals have arrived and will start on their sev enty-two holes medal play tomor Hagen, Kirk

wood, John Far rell, who led the field for the first three rounds at last week's open

RAIN HALTS PLAY IN NORTH-SOUTH **GOLF TOURNEY**

greens unplayable, and it was necessary to discontinue the second round of the north and south amateur golf championship. Players in the first and matches will be resumed tomorrow

F. K. Robeson of Rochester led Donald Parson of Youngstown, 4 up, at INCREASES LEAD the ninth, and E. L. Scofield of Pinehurst, led Henry J. Topping of Green-OVER RUDOLPH wick, 3 up, at the eighth. W. C. Fownes Jr. of Oakmont was 2 up on Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion Harold Weber of Toledo at the eighth,



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MEET - I GUESS THEY'RE GOING TO WISH

WELL - THAT'S WHAT MAKES

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By Mae Tinée. In "O Promise Me" Christy has put comedy that certainly deserved mention. It is a merry, tuning, affair that carries one's memories back affair that carries one's memory days. Th It is a merry, funny, lively to the old Keystone comedy days. The tale is of a young man who though too bashful to propose to the girl of his heart announces at his club that he and she are to be married on the twelfth of the month. The annot ment makes him brave and he sallies forth to buy license and ring, and some pretty flowers. While engaged on these momentous errands one of his folly good club friends rings up the

She, not having heard the news is naturally wroth! When the adoring would be fiance appears things begin to happen. Will she marry him? She WILL not. And his flowers, ring and icense follow him out of the door.
What to do! What to do! A man

would rather have his heart broken it seems than be spoofed by his fellow men. Our hero suddenly bethinks him of a certain Babette who had, when he was a soldier in France made him promise that he would send for her. He forthwith cables Babette.

The following complications I shall leave for your seeing rather than reading, for "O Promise Me" is really worth sitting through.

While on the subject of comedies the while on the subject of comedies the latest cartooned version of an Aesop fable is a good one. It is built around the saying that "One good turn de-serves another" and the youngsters will love seeing the rescue of a fish by a kitty cat and, twenty years later, the salvation of the cat by the fish.

remembers or that make an impression one (that is, a good impression).

When one does, why, pass the word along.

CLOSEUPS

Carmen Phillips will impersonate Congo Cleopatra in George Walsh's coming serial, "With Stanley in ... Africa.

The 5 months old daughter of Vera Marie Prevost picture. In private life

Miss Stedman is Mrs. Jack Taylor. In

Marcel life she make's 'em laugh in the

Florence Vidor will soon be seen in new picture directed by her husband Vidor. It is called "Shuttle Soul," and is from the novel by Kath-

If anybody cares, Hoot Gibson's favorite edibles are pickled pigs' feet and





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Can't Do Without Him. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17

and in love with a fellow 18. Some time ago he left me for an unknown reason, so since then I dream day after mer. They are easy to launder, and day of him. So will you please advise me how I can win him back, for I out him.

MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.



The material used is sail cloth, or webbing cloth, and the collars hold their shape and stiffness by virtue of the texture and not by starching. For this reason they do not wilt, and so are popular with many men who want to discard the stiff collar and yet do not want an entirely soft collar which

But for the particular man these semi-stiff substitutes will never find favor because they do not look like the starched ones, and do not have that trim appearance created by the latter. The business man will wear the regular stiff variety, and when he wants a negligee collar will wear the soft, with no attempt at com But there is a field for the semi-stiff, especially, I should think, in the sumreally do not need to be ironed,

Answers to Queries.

You do not want him back, dear, do you? After he has "turned you down suit a gray tweed cloth hat would be Note—Clottide patterns are made in Note—Clottide pa fit, up to date in style, and the easiest for reviving the flame that has once useful, as you could wear it in the manufacturers. They may have what it who would appreciate it. died down is a task rarely successful. city and not have too negligee an ap- you are looking for.



go well, black perhaps being prefer- sing and like real music. There are

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Frozen Fruit Salad.

Signing herself "Mrs. C. J.," a correspondent says she has been watching this column for some time, hoping to see a recipe for a frozen fruit salad. The following has been printed within

For enough salad for two or three people take one-fourth cup of straw berries, one-fourth cup of diced orange berries, one-fourth cup of diced orange, one-fourth cup of pineapple cut fine. Stir into the mixture a little fine sugar, and let stand ten or fifteen minutes before adding enough boiled dressing to cover each piece of fruit well. After adding the dressing fold in a little whipped cream—from three to six tablespoons, after it is whipped, or a little more—and put in a single good sized mousse mold or individual molds, and cover with buttered paper before putting on tight cover. Pack before putting on tight cover. Pack in finely broken ice and sait—half and half—and freeze for two hours. If too stiff, let stand a few minutes.

Multiply quantities at need.

Cooked Dressing for Fruit Salads. Whip one egg slightly, add to it one cup of sour cream and two tablespoons of vinegar. Whip all together thor oughly with the egg beater. Put into of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one fourth teaspoon of mustard. Other seasonings can be added. Add the wet mixture to the dry and cook, stirring constantly. With care this can be cooked directly over a medium fire in short order, but it may be of finer quality and more evenly cooked over water. Have well chilled for salad, whether to be frozen or not. Keeps

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Suggests an Exchange. "We are starting a stamp club and ould like to know if any boys would like to trade with us. I shall print this right now, and you hould have some answers which will ove beneficial to all of you.

Disposing of Music.

"I have a number of good sonrs which are somewhat out of date, according to the standard of modern music, but which might be appreciated by some of your older readers who also a few librettos of the standard

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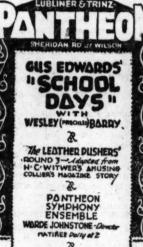
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OAK PARK

Benefit for Emerson House Is Planned

, for Monday, May 8

Monday, May 8, has been chosen as the date for the benefit planned by Mrs. William H. Scriven, Miss Muriel McCormick, and Mrs. Hathaway Watson for Emerson house. The affair will he held in the evening in the Auditorium theater. Pavley and Oukrainsky will give part of the program and here also will be tableaux. Mrs. Fredcrick D. Countiss is treasurer of the general committee and Mrs. George W. Dixon is treasurer of the program committee. An innovation in the handling of the program advertising is that debutantes will act as models for shops and dressmakers for illustrated cuts. Mrs. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Joseph M. Harris, Mrs. Edna B. Kaufman, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger, and Mrs. Frederick Tahl are on the program committee.
The Vocational Society for Shut-Ins

announces an Easter exhibition and sale for next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 677 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. Percy Skillin will, be in charge. Girl Scouts, under the direc-tion of Miss Cordella Carpenter, will erve tea and cookies.

The Drama league, of which Mrs. Carence Hough is president, has cards out for a luncheon for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick on Tuesday, April 18, at 12:30 o'clock in the Florentine room of the Congress. Frank Bacon will talk on the work being done by the Drama league for the boys of the Union League Foundation. Other disinguished members of the dramatic profession will be present.

Miss Muriel McCormick will make her debut in amateur dramatics in Chicago on Tuesday afternoon, April 18, with the Modern French theater. her vis-a-vis in this type will be Mme. Marguerite, one of the best known French amateur actresses in the city, reception which followed at the performance will be given in Kim. dence of the bride's parents. ball hall and will be repeated in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard of 1344 lace. Orange blossoms, which Astor street are planning to leave worn by her mother and by Mrs. Bard, May 1 for Europe to bring home and rose point lace held in place the their daughter, Miss Lydia Hibbard, tulle veil. The bridal bouquet was of who went to Europe in the early valley lilies, white orchids, and gar-autumn with her aunt. Miss Alice Rob-denias. Mrs. Bowes were a chiffon bins, and Miss Carol Elting, daughter gown of pastel shades with a large of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting of 48 tulle hat of the same colors. She car-Bellevue place. Mr. and Mrs. William ried a shower bouquet of lavender chids. iving in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hibbard was Miss Margery Estee of Mont

Mrs. John H. Winterbotham of 674 Rush street is leaving today for Augusta, Ga., to join her husband and daughter, Miss Theodora Winter tham, who went there several weeks

East Goethe street are leaving April 19 of white satin and a tulle veil, embroi-for France, where they will assist in edicating the American Memorial of white sweet peas and lilies of the Miss Blanche Mason has returned

from Paris and is the guest of her father, Alexander O. Mason of Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Miss Mason will sail on May 25 to return to Paris, where the latter's mar riage to the Hon. Vsevolod Telesnitsky ate chef de division of the imperia government in Petrograd, will take place. The wedding services are to be

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gunn of the Parkway hotel will remain in the east

P. Conger of 200 East Pearson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Hicks, who

Mrs. Oliver Harriman w. have been at the Hotel Ambassador for the winter, have returned to their residence in Hinsdale for the spring

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Dunn of 5433 Kenmore avenue have sailed for Rome, where Mr. Dunn will attend the congress of the International Railway at the Evanston Country club this dinner of the organization in the Audiassociation. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rob- evening. erts of 1325 Greenleaf avenue will jein Mr. and Mrs. Dunn in Paris in May. Miss Ruth Crucknell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crucknell of 527

Missouri on April 14 to spend the spring vacation. Pi Sigma Delta sorority announce a luncheon and initiation tomorrow at the Parkway hotel April 8, 1922.

"Blue Ridge Division" Banquet. Blue Ridge Division Banquet. smart you do not go to the hardware Brig. Gen. Lloyd Brett of Washing. store to do it. The capsule suit of ton, retired officer of the 80th division. armor which last winter we girded will be given a banquet this evening at gallantly about our hips is now

the Hotel La Salle by Chicago veterans of the division known as the "Blue Ridge division." Maj. A. R. Peterson. Chicago lawyer who served with this organization, will act as toastmaster. Michigan Men Dine Tonight.

The annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni society of the University of Michigan will be held tonight at 6:30 at the La Salle hotel. President Burton will be present.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any markanise or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return cnavallable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Austy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

I met Gerald in the institution in which I work. He likes cookies, and often begs me to bring him some. I did so several times, but he asked me so often I thought it would be well to refuse him occasionally. Therefore the last time he asked me for cookies I told him I couldn't bring any the

next day. Of course, he wanted to know why and as I was short of change at the time, I said: "O. I'm too poor."

This answer seemed to satisfy him, and I thought he had forgotten all about it. However, when he saw me about a week later he showed that he still remembered by saying in a timid

still remembered by saying in a timid little voice: "Is you still poor?" E. M. H. One day Jane came into the house erying and told her grandmother she had fallen down and hurt herself.

Grandmother said, "O, well, you

mustn't cry when you get hurt a little. Just grin and bear it." Another day soon after Jane came in and told her daddy she had fallen

"And what did you do?" he asked.
"O, I jes' beared it and smiled,"
I. S. O.

"I can, and I will."-MRS. HAL NOBLE, Homemaker, 1424 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago The Tribune awards Mrs. Noble \$3 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best me tio submitted by a reader. Address " Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occur

HUSBAND ???

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Them Was the Happy Days



Miss Channon and Vincent Bendix Were Wed Yesterday

(Picture on back page.) Miss Elizabeth Channon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Channon of 220 East Walton place, became the bride of Vincent Bendix of 232 East Walton place yesterday afternoon at St. James' chapel, the Rev. James S. She will have the rôle of Zanetto in St. James' chapel, the Rev. James S. François Coppée's "Le Passant," and Stone reading the service. About fifty relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception which followed at the resi-

The bride wore a gown of white sat in trimmed with pearls and rose point

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Lucy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Evanston, to Raymond B. La Selle, son of Mrs. Eva M. La Selle of 7509 Greenview avenue, took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Herbert Pope in Evanston, the Rev. D. H. Cornell of Glen-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson of 21 coe officiating. The bride wore a gown valley. Her two sisters, Winifred and Virginia, attended her as bridesmaids, wearing gowns of orchid and green

The wedding took place yesterday. Mr.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Parkway hotel will remain in the east until the latter part of May.

Miss Katherine Hamill, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Hamill of Hinsdale, has returned from their winter place at Ocean Springs, Miss., and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lewis L. Dunham of 300 Park avenue, who sails for France today on the steamer Parls, will spend the spring abroad, and will return with her daughter, Miss June Dunham, who

musicale and tea this afternoon at her residence, 142 East 55th street.

Monacoans' Formal Dance.

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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

ence.]-Nowadays if you want to be

and there are all sorts of plaits and folds and twists of self-material fin-

ishing off the daytime frock. Buckles of mother of pearl, of fligree, of lacquer, and of semi-precious stones—these are exploited unceasingly as an accent to this latter kind of girdle. Indeed, never were fancy buckles so much in the limelight.

For the navy serge frock there is

nearly always some touch of red, and you cannot do better by such a model than to introduce the red through a

leather belt. This is the system which Jenny has pursued in the above

model of navy serge embroidered in self-color and belted with rel suede

The collar of white linen with its em-

Plans for Lectures Music Yesterday



Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson Jr. [Eugene Hutchinson Photo.]

days and Thursdays from April 17 to mous. May 4 inclusive.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Announcement is made by Mrs. Henry C. Barlow of 2146 Lincoln Park cial.]—Mrs. Norman Williams gave a west of the marriage of her daughter, tea this afternoon for a brilliant and Frances Fifield, to Reginald Keith distinguished company. It was fol-Jopson, British vice consul at Chicago. lowed by a musical given by Giuseppe held in the French civil court, the American Episcopal church and the Lincoln Park west.

Danise, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Mrs. Edith Mar-mion Brosius, harnist with Charles Gilbert Spross at the plano.

Among the guests were Mrs. Hughes, wife of the secretary of state; the Argentine ambassador and Mme. Le Breton, the Spanish ambassador and Mme. Riano, the Serbian minister and Mme Grouitch, Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Frederick Dent Fahnestock, Mrs. Hunt Slater, Mr. and Miles, Admiral O'Neil, Mrs. Gibson

Howard A. Emig Honored. Howard A. Emig was elected presi-The Monacoans of Northwestern uni- dent of the University of Pennsylvania versity will give their formal dance Alumni club last night at the monthly torium hotel.

Chicago's Air Waves Were Loaded with

BY EDWARD MOORE.

In the evening the Edison Symphony orchestra, about 100 strong, gave a concert at Orchestra hall. This organization, directed by Morgan L. Eastman. presents a popular concert once a month, and does it rather well. The players are amateurs—that is, they are drawn from the firm whose name the orchestra bears—and they play as though they were following the definition of the word, pursuing music from Mrs. George W. Dixon is chairman.

They wax merry with jazz and rhythmic with waltzes, and they are by no means to be despised for their Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson Jr. of cerpts that make up a standard con-1510 Dearborn parkway is on the committee in charge of a series of lectures was the soloist, singing, among other on "National and International Curthings, "I Hear You Calling Me" with rents in the Modern Drama" to be the same sort of fervid grace with given by Louis K. Anspacher on Mon-which John McCormack made it fa-Kimball hall housed the Chicago

Madrigal club in its second and final concert of the season. The second appearance of the organization is something of a gala occasion, since the prize winning madrigal of the summer before is given its first public performance. Last night's leader was "Sing Again, My Heart, and Chant It," by Adolf Weidig, of which other concerts

prevented the hearing. The club sings well, at times exsinging ought to be. Anna Burmeister. a talented soprano, was the soloist. Finally Stuart Barker, baritone, gave

a recital at Lyon & Healy hall. He has voice, English enunciation, and enthusiasm enough to carry him far, though

The Cordon will give a tea today on her toe she should smile. from 4 until 6 o'clock for members of

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Hold Delta U. Alumni Oberlin Alumni to

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THEY WUZ DRUNK !!!

Music of many kinds, from solo to Northwestern university at the Drake April 8, at the City Club of Chicago. Northwestern university at the Drake on April 28. Mrs. Byron C. Howes of The chief addresses will be given by yesterday. Following the business Highland Park, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Amos C. Miller and Louis E. Hart. meeting of the National Association of Harpists, another concert devoted to specializing the music of this instrument took place in the afternoon. A senior at the University of Chicago, E. Hart, vice president; Miss Ruth G. dren's program at Orchestra hall, com- will lead the grand march. The ball

> Gov. Sproul to Speak Gov. W. C. Sproul of Pennsylvania Admin

and Ernest C. Drury, the premier of lege, at Oberlin, O. Ontario, will speak at luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club under the auspices of the interna tional relations committee, of which

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter sublished on "The Most Embarrassing doment of My Life" Address Embar-assing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write

So Sure Was He. I dropped into the local barber sho In the big chair sat a man with a bit tucked in around his neck, waiting for

the barber to return from another So sure was I that he was one of ou home town boys, I stepped up behind him and gave him such a shampooing as he never had before, and probably

never got afterwards.

My feelings can be imagined, but two numbers by Palestrina was a good example of what unaccompanied choral entire stranger.

Her Disposition Perfect. I believe my most embarrassing me ment was a few years ago when I was dancing with a young co-ed. I was not in other details of singing he would the best of dancers, and occasionally Grant, Princess Cantacuzene, Gen. be the better for some stern and un. I would step on her toe, but I prided myself with the fact that I did not do it with every step that I took.

"I have been smiling all the time," she answered.

AMUSEMENTS

Mrs. Charles Warren, and Miss Laura Tea for Russian Opera Singers. Just then I stepped on her toe again. camphor that is used in the hands smooth and for making the hands smooth and for making the hands smooth and

he time,"
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Banquet Tomorrow

few hours later Mr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra gave a chilomore at the University of Chicago, the executive committee are Arthur pleting one series in this list, and, as was to have been held tonight but was lever, playing to a completely filled postponed.

Will lead the grand march. The ball Baker, Andrew D. Collins, Adena Miller Rich, and C. Dean Wells. Oberlin college is making a strong drive this year to organize all its alumni, both locally and in a national

at Woman's Club association, with William & Ament as alumni secretary, whose office is in the

Funeral Services for Mrs. Swift Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis F. Swift, whose death occurred early Wednesday morning, will be held this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at Westleigh, Lake Forest, in the Swift home. A special car for friends of the family will leave the Northwestern station at

KEITH BROOKS, special agent for the American Express company in Paris, who died Tuesday at the Lakeside hospital, where he underwent an operation, will be buried with Masonic rites this morning. Brooks is the son of Howard K. Brooks, vice presiden of the express company.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

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IN MEMORIAM

CULHANE—Eleanor A. Culhane, beloved daughter of John P. and Ellen [nee Sullivan], food sister of William Culhane. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2845 Emerald-av., to All Saints church where requires high mass will be

FAHRNEY—Josiah Harvey Fahrney, at his home, 3319 Warren-av., Wednesday, April 5, 1922, beloved husband of Alice Fahrney, nee Gillen, son of the late Dr. Peter Fahrney and Mary Fahrney, brother of Ezra C. and the late W. H. Fahrney, Mrs. P. A. Beachy, E. H. Fahrney, and the late Myrtie Fahrney Hayes, Funeral private, Saturday, April 5, 2 no., Buriel Greekland,

HICKOX—William C. Hickox entered into rest April 5, 1922, at his residence, 919 Sheri-dan-rd., dearly beloved uncle of Mrs. Philip E. Goold. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment at Rosehill; burial private. Honorary pres-ident board of trustees of the People's

husband of Agus, to Appel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Funeral service Friday, April 7, at 10 a.m., at St. Clement's church, Deminr-pl. and Orchard-at., where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's.

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SWIFT—Mrs. Louis Frankin Swift, April S. 1922, at 1200 Lake Shore-dr. Services for family and intimale friends Friday, April 7, 3:15 p. m., Westleigh, Lake Forest. Please omit flowers.

VERHOEFF—Millie Rose Verboeff, at residence, 4410 N. Paulina-st., beloved wife of John R., mother of Millie R. Westervelt. Else R. Nelson, Jack E. Verboeff, and Celia R. Maxwell. Services Saturday. April 8, 1922, 2:30 p. m. Ravenswood Congregational church, Montrose and N. Hermitage-avs. Past matron of Majestle chapter. No. 687, O. E. S. Interment Rosehill. New York and New Jersey state papers please copy.

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time holding strong under a similarly large business. It was on these markets that the activity and interest of the day converged.

The stock market established another record in the volume of business transacted as well as in the number of issues dealt in. Total sales for the day were 1,623,000 shares, the largest of any day since April 20, 1920, when the amount was 1,882,473. The number of separate issues changing hands was 445, a new high record by one. With this record turnover many stocks established new high records for the year.

Advances Irregularly Distributed.

In the scope of advances the strength in today's stock market was irregularly distributed, but the list of two point gains was fairly long and some even of the railway shares moved forward rather-emphatically, Reading and Pennsylvania being conspicuous in this advance. The rise in stocks had no special stimulus in the day's news; it was based, as it has been since the closing weeks of March, on the general indications of an improving business situation.

In some quarters of the bond market some of the best known bonds, notably the United Kingdom 5½s, went into new high ground.

Foreign Exchange Apathetic.

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One event of the day, which had its bearing alike on the investment bond market, on the foreign exchange market in the larger scope, and perhaps even on the Genoa conference, was the immediate covering by subscribing investors of both London's and New York's share in the \$28,000,000 Czecho-Slovakian government loan. At present exchange rates \$28,000,000 Czecho-Slovakian government loan. At p

diate covering by subscribing investors of both London's and New York's share in the \$28,000,000 Czecho-Slovakian government loan. At present exchange rates \$28,000,000 would produce nearly 1,500,-600,000 Czecho-Slovakian crowns, and the recent tentative budget of expenditure for 1922 was 19,500,000,000, which was pretty closely met by estimates of revenue.

BONDS.

5 Allied Packers 6s. 71½

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FINANCIAL NOTES

new high marks again yesterday in an ex-tremely active market, the first 3½s going to 99.38; the second convertible 4½s selling at 99.18, and the fourth 4½s at 99.50. It has been reported that judicious buying orders have been distributed throughout the street by government agencies.

United Retail Stores, which has been largard since the directors passed the dividend on the stock, took on new life and advanced 2% points to 48%. The movement was based upon a report circulated in the street that G. J. Whelan, president of the company, returned to the United States after an extended European trip. The stock started to sink shortly after Mr. Whelan's departure abroad. The buying vester-

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-Redemption of \$104,000,000 of 61/2 per

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of 614 per cent bonds by the Great North-

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Large Increase in Foreign

Bonds Offerings Reported

Washington, D. C., April 6.-Large in-

creases in the offering of foreign bonds,

especially foreign government bonds, in

this country during the last few months

that the total of foreign dollar loans is-sued in this country was \$263,000,000,

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NEW YORK.-The rug auction sale prices show a definite upward trend. Gains of 25 cents to \$1 compared with September auction prices were made by Alpine Axminster, Manor tapestry, and Nepperha tapestry. Jobbers by no means have attained domination of the sale.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The entire surplus stock of olive drab army shirts will be offered soon at one public auction in is not known. There are 675,000 at Nor-folk and large quantities at Chicago.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Hosiery and un uring sizes will be the first study under-Bond Issue of N.P. and G.N. Washington, D. C., April 6.-[Special]

NEW YORK.-Woolen and worsted cent Great Northern and Northern Pacific joint bonds will be made by the
Northern Pacific if a plan submitted to

\$5 a garment in production costs is needed, market factors say.

today is approved. The Northern Pacific asked for authority to issue 5 per NEW YORK.-Cotton mill officials are cent bonds under its refunding and imconcerned over the strength shown by provement mortgage in such manner as raw cotton even with the mills shu may be necessary to pay off the \$104,-000,000 of joint bonds. The application release when the mills shut prices when the mills resu

glutted with linen crashes, according to market advices. Prices are down on

NEW YORK.-Shirt market is stirred Northern bonds and \$11,000,000 into NEW YORK.—Shirt market is stirred to activity by heavy orders for immediate delivery of collar attached shirts in white, tan, and gray. Larger cities are supplying most of this business. Gendemption at 103½. The 5 per cent bonds

CORPORATION EARNINGS

INTERLAKE STEAMSHIP. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, net earnings were \$1.405,566; balance after depreciation, etc., \$623,647; total income, \$865,377; federal taxes, \$55,409; surplus for year.

this country during the last few months were reported tonight by the Federal Reserve board. From the beginning of the year to March 15, the board said, that the total of foreign dellar loans is.

while during the year 1921 the total was was a \$650,303,000. Of the total during the 1920. FENSLAND OIL For the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, gross earnings were \$871,328; operating profit, \$553,627; total income, \$589,083; deficit titer depreciation, etc., \$66,855.

ALVARADO MINING AND MILLING. For the year ended Dec. 31 last total gross earnings were \$518,146; operating profits after expenses, etc. \$15,092; deficit after taxes and other disbursements, \$242,869.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotton goods quieter, with the best demand for sheetings coming from export sources. Ginghams sold more freely at second hands. Yarns and raw silk quiet. More interest is reported in lightweight burlaps. Carpet auction prices advanced slightly. vanced slightly.

INSPIRATION COPPER PRODUCTION.

The Inspiration Consolidated Copper Mining company in the six weeks ended March 31, produced 7,450,000 pounds of copper.

Operations were resumed Feb. 15.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 6.—SUGAR—Raw steady and unchanged: spot Cubas, 4.11c for centrifugal, second half April shipment, 4.17c. Raw futures closed 3@4 points net lower. May, 2.58c; July, 2.76c: September, 2.93c; December, 2.98c. Refined unchanged at 5.25



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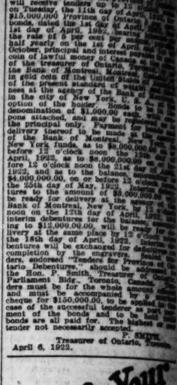
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COFFEE MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 6 .- COFFEE-New high record pri es for the season were made in coffee futures, which closed at a net advance 9.78c: July. 9.73c: September, October, and December, 9.44c: January. 9.39c: March. 9.33c. Spot firm but less active: Rio 7s. 104 (2104c: Santos 4s. 14@144c. Santos cleared 51.300 bags for New York. Brazilian port receipts, 36,000 bags; Jundiahy. 21,000 bags. ELEVATOR CLOSES FOR REPAIRS.
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WHEAT CLOSES

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While May wheat was under pressure and at one time was within %c of the recent low point, the deferred deliveries showed independent strength. On the breaks all deliveries received good support, and the miss was on a strong rally, with net gairs of % 01%c, with September leading. Coarse grains were in demand on account of continued wet weather, corn gaining % 6%c and oats % 6%c, while rye was unchanged to %c higher.

Houses with eastern connections were active on the selling side of May at times and sentiment generally was bear ish as there was 200,000 bu sold to go to store and 100,000 bu.

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Demand for cash wheat continues unchanged the shared of the sh

here from Omaha. Shipping demand at the same time was slow, but it was easier to trace the selling than the buying, and while there has been immense liquidation in the last few days

Chicago Chi

Wet Weather Affects Coarse Grains. Continued wet weather with delay in spring field work and seeding is commencing to have considerable influence on coarse grains and to a great extent offsets the slow demand for the cash article. At no time were corn or oats more than fractionally under the close of the previous day and the finish was about the top.

Cash houses bought May and sold July corn around 3%c difference, while in oats there were spreading operations at 2½c difference.

Lard and Ribs Down.

Brokers who generally act for packers were on the buying side of provisions and while there was scattered liquidation of lard by eastern interests net* losses were not large with lard off the spring field work and seeding is commented to the control of th

net losses were not large with lard off

NEWS OF THE CROPS

"Wheat in south central Nebraska is very spotted—lots of very thin wheat." wired George M. Le Count to Stein, Alstrin & Co. from Concordia, Kas. "Some acreage is being sown to barley. Wheat improves coming south into Kansas, but the crop in general is very late, and we must have frequent rains, as there is no subsoil moisture. There is sufficient moisture for present needs, and crops will show up well for some time, but will deteriorate rapidly if we get the usual dry weather during May."

To the Holders of

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MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 6.—Cottonseed oil was merlected at \$10.75 for May.

NEW YORK.—Centonseed oil closed p. 16.

17 points not lower. Sales, 13.700 bris;

18. L. 1.00% 1.10% 1.00

CASH-GRAIN N E W S Conflicting reports as to export business in wheat were received from the seaboard after the close, settimates as to the amounts sold 5 AND 10 CENTS: **CATTLE WEAKEN**

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Wethers, poor to best
Ewes, poor to best
Bucks

Closing hog trade yesterday was ers and shippers paid up to \$10.80 for September at the same 160@190 lb averages, with the general average at \$10.45, standing 30c above

above the \$20.00 mark.

Yesterday's cattle trade weakened as the day advanced, some late transactions showing 25c decline, with medium classes weakest. Yearlings averaging \$33 lbs lbs lbs result of \$25.000.000 sterling with Argentine government for the purchase

Sheep Trade Is Uneven.

The upturn in sheep and lambs was wooled lambs \$16.50, equaling the sea-son's high point, with shorn stock at \$14.25. Most of the shorn offerings went late at \$13.25@13.40. Native ewes sold at the last three cipt \$6.00@3.50 and westerns at \$9.50@10.00. Western —Rec Six hundred 108 lb Nebraska shorn weth-

Six hundred 198 ib Neoraska shorn wethers sold at \$9.90.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 20,000 hoga and 6,000 sheep, against 3,581 cattle, 23,144 hogs, and 7,485 sheep the corresponding Friday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog pychases yesterday by Chicago

Table 108 ib Neoraska shorn wether sholds are should be provided to the should be shou

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co... 2.000 Miller & Hart... 600
Anglo-Amer ... 1.000 Independ. P. Co. 900
Swift & Co... 2.000 Brennan P. Co.. 1.000
Hammond Co... 1.000 Wn Davis Co... 500
Morris & Co... 1.700 Others ... 1.500
Wilson & Co... 1.000 Shippers ... 3.500
Boyd-Lunham 900 Hammond Co. 1.000 Wm. Davis C Morais & Co. 1.700 Others Wilson & Co. 1.000 Shippers Boyd-Lunham 900 Western P. Co. 2.000 Total Roberts & Oake 700 Left over

LITTLE HAY OFFERED

Offerings of hay were light, as arrivals were only 11 cars timothy, 1 car southwestern, 1 car Nebraska prairie, and 1 car wheat straw, 25.00@28.00; No. 2 timothy, 252.00@28.00; No. 3 timothy 323.00@28.00; N LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
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has gone. It was absorbed on the breaks and has come out in fair volume on bulges. Eastern longs have been heavy sellers. The impression prevails that when the surplus cash wheat is placed that the market will do

best of the day, with late sales gen-erally at 5@10c advance. Both pack-to July at 2\\\@2\%c difference. One interest was active in buying July and selling

Monday and 20c higher than the previous Thursday, high day last week. A year ago the average was down to \$9.00, while three years ago it was above the \$20.00 mork.

weakest. Yearlings averaging \$33 lbs sold at \$9.25 and 1.540 lb beeves at \$9.15 Butcher stock closed 10@25c lower and veal calves 50c off. Feeding cattle ruled steady. Europe is able to arrange finances for the The upturn in sheep and lambs was checked yesterday. At the start some went steady to strong, but later business buying takes place.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

275 273 56 39 11 122 Totals .473 539
Week ago..432 592
Year ago..761 417
Seaboard—
Total ... 56 323
Year ago..505 92 290 398 294

LUMBER MARKET

Week so far. 43,780 16,918 94,310 49,144
Week ago .43,019 18,627 104,206 56,846
Year ago ... 46,826 17,768 90,034 66,144
Shipments—
Wed. April 5. 3,482 19 2,649 1,464
Est., April 6. 4,000 100 3,500 3,000
Week so far. 15,988 314 19,290 12,086
Week ago ... 14,526 256 22,102 18,211
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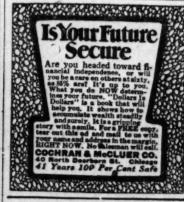
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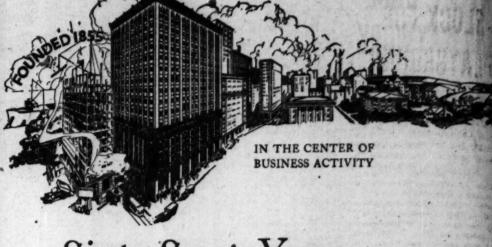
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(left), held by the police. It was in her apartment at 423

Bowen avenue that Samuel King was killed. Miss Lillian

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HOME OF EX-JUDGE DAY. The picture shows the

W. H. H. MULLER, on Governor Small's ca members, indicted in pharmacy investigation.



SUES FOR \$16,000. Gertrude Vanderbilt, actress, filed suit for injuries sustained while riding in a taxi.

JUDGE SCANLAN GETS DEATH

THREAT NO. 10. The letter informing

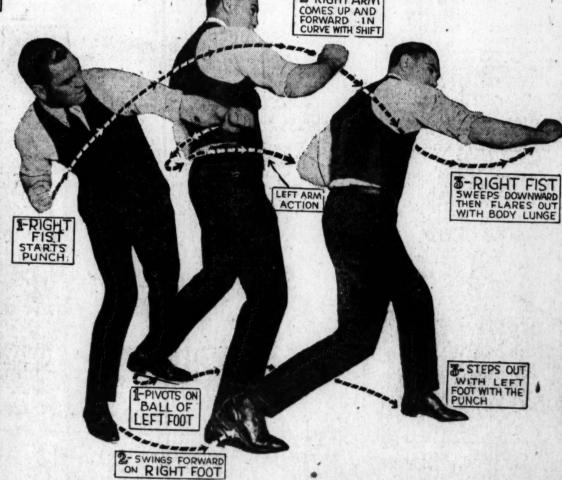
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AN EASY ROAD TO WEALTH. The machine shown was represented by its makers as a money machine. Turn the crank and one ten dollar bill would become two. The "inventors" are under arrest. Sgt. E. J. Kelly and Laurence Cuneo, State's Attorney Crowe's secretary, are shown with the



that he was "still on the list to be bumped off in a new way" is shown at the left. The jurist called the authors "yellow backed cowards"



MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE a punch like the jackrabbit punch Jack Dempsey is illustrating in the picture. He who might impose himself at the wrong grammed.

end of the blow would certainly be "knocked for a goal." It is Dempsey's favorite punch and this is the first time it has been dia-



AFTER THE WEDDING. The former Miss Elizabeth





robbed of \$45,000 worth of



MADELYNN OBEN-

CHAIN'S half sister, Glenys

Smart, was arrested on a

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her sweetheart.

LOUIS E. BECKMAN, cashier of Goy. Small's bank, who testified at Waukegan yesterday.



Channon, leaving St. James' chapel with her husband, Vincent Bendix, after the ceremony yesterday,

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Brundage Poir **Impeachment**

PARKE BROW

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to such orders as are trans Mr. Lundin, through the m the governor.
Attorney General Brund

Attorney General Brunda noonday speech yesterday at nial theater, exposed, from hi knowledge of Springfield deve the exact conditions that sur present wild-eyed demand o bine that the voters turn overal assembly to its control.

How Brundage Views In part, Attorney Gener age's analysis of the situation "Information reaches me i sources that nearly every for the legislature from Co has been questioned by sary of the city hall as to stood on impeachment. It is culiar that such alarm sh in the minds of Lundin and that their creature at might be ousted from the of honor and trust which wave of a Republican pyear swept into the executations. at Springfield.

"Is this fear that Len' be impeached one of kind in his welfare? Is is not a ti sonal anxiety that the emo powerful and lucrative office lost to the Tammany which 'expert fees' and an en

Points to Perils in Pr "I propose to awaken. Oppressed public to the de lurks in a general assembl the behest of Mayor Thomps governor to 'stand by' I The voters should rememb tax rate is fixed by the

"The present high mun was established by virtue of the general assembly, f Corporation Counsel Ettels state senate and Represen berg in the house, both el the City of Chicago, and spokesmen for the city hal propriations for which the rate is levied are made by

assembly.

"The last general assen appropriations Gov. Small. to have curtailed by some \$7,000,000 in his vetoes, wand humble "stand-by-the legislature. It passed eno propriations at the request ernor's department director. Governor's "Fake" Se Governor's "Fake "Se "How did Len Small save of which he is boasting?

save it, except on paper. H tration unlawfully drew fro lic treasury the unexpende amounting to approximately which he included in his vet ful. In other words in plain July 1 is the end of the fisc. "It is customary in orde public works in the coun

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